HOME EDITION

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BELOIT NEGRO PASTOR SHOT TO DEATH

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Western Gunman Shoots Nevada Senator

ASSASSIN FIRES ON HENDERSON IN WASHINGTON

NEVADA MAN WOUNDED IN WRIST BY STRANGER IN STREET.

ASSAILANT JAILED

Prisoner Says He Was Seeking Revenge for Old Case.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Washington.—Former Senator Henderson, of Nevada, was shot through the wrist Saturday in his senate office by Charles A. Grock, a former resident of Nevada. The senator was given immediate medical treatment and his assailant was locked up by the police.

Was Old Revenge.

Charles A. Grock, who is 65 years old and lives in Takoma Park, Maryland, near this city, told the police that 25 years ago the former senator was counsel for him in a land case and that the shooting was an outgrowth of that. The senator apparently was not dangerously wounded.

Henderson said Grock had formerly lived at Elko, Nevada, and had been treated for mental disorders. When the man reached the office he acted strangely, Mr. Henderson said, and when invited to call later, said:

Settles It Now.

"No, I guess we had beter settle this now," and drew a revolver. Mr. Henderson threw up his right arm and the bullet entered near the wrist, inflicting apparently only a flesh wound.

While the wound was being treated Mr. Henderson, who retired from the senate Friday laughingly said it would amount to nothing. After receiving first aid, he was taken to a hospital in an ambulance to have an X-ray picture taken and to receive more adequate treatment.

Stenographers in Henderson's office screamed and clerks and senators rushed out from offices all along the corridor holding Grock until capitol and city police arrived.

Appointed In 1918.

Charles Kellenan Henderson was appointed to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Senator Francis G. Newlands in 1918. He was born in San Jose, Calif., in 1873 and had lived in Nevada since 1876, making his home at Elko where he practiced law. He was educated at the University of the Pacific, Leland Stanford, and Michigan University. Henderson served in the Spanish-American war as a rough rider with Col. Torrey.

He has long been a leader of democrats in the state and prided himself on the fact that no member of his family had ever had any other political faith. He was defeated for election last November.

ENGINE CREW HELD FOR MANSLAUGHTER

Block and Long to be Tried for Indiana Train Wreck.

Valparaiso, Ind—Wm. Long and George Block, engine crew of the Michigan Central train wrecked last Sunday at Porter were ordered tried for involuntary manslaughter by the coroner's jury.

Tenants Protest Fair Rent Scale as Too High

Chicago.—Calling for rentals ranging from $30 a month for stove heated flats without electrical equipment to $140 for modern 7 room apartments in average neighborhoods, the fair rent schedule adopted by the Chicago Real Estate board Saturday was the target of criticism and ridicule by officers of tenant's leagues organized to combat high rents. It was asserted by leaders in the fight against increased rents that the real estate board's schedule, under which Chicago was divided into renting zones, would permit of further rent increases. In all 6 zones rents for the best apartments ranged from $70 to $95 for four rooms to from $105 to $150 for seven rooms.

INDUSTRIAL NEWS

New York.—Total earnings of the American Telephone and Telegraph Co. for 1920, amounted to $103,946,988; expenses aggregated $33,260,084. Dividends of 8 per cent annually have been paid for the past 14 years.

Chicago—Employes of Sears, Roebuck & Co., protest the statement of the company that wage cuts were voluntarily accepted in some departments. Employes state wages were cut, hours of work increased, and prices of food in the employes' restaurant increased.

Man, 33, Killed When Street-Car and Truck Collide on Jackson St.

Sustaining a broken neck and a probable fractured skull when a Franklin street car crashed full speed into a motor truck on which he was riding at noon Saturday, Glen Stanley, 33 years old, of 417 North Washington street, died at 1:15 in Mercy hospital. He was married and had one child. William Pell was motorman of the trolley, one of the old type.

Stanley was on the rear of a Ford truck which T. Hansen, electrician, was backing out from a warehouse on South Jackson street. The automobile had almost cleared the tracks, when the trolley is said to have come down upon it at top speed.

Dragged Several Feet.

Pell, who was the motorman who drove the trolley that was hit by a Northwestern train at Academy street crossing a year ago, when 22 persons were injured, states that he threw on the brakes as soon as he saw there would be a collision. The fender worked correctly, according to Pell, preventing the body from going under the wheels, but dragging Stanley several feet.

The other occupants of the auto jumped, but Stanley was trapped, thrown 30 feet with the motor car and knocked off the truck, landing in front of the trolley wheels. Picked up by Hansen, he was bleeding profusely and unconscious.

He was rushed to the hospital in the police ambulance. He never regained consciousness.

Will Investigate.

The police have launched an investigation to determine responsibility. There were no outside witnesses, it is reported.

Others on the truck were Al Donahue and his brother, Joseph. The latter was slightly injured. Al Donahue was in the box of the truck with Stanley, but jumped when the impact came. Hansen was badly shaken up.

Hansen declares that the shed of the warehouse runs up to within 10 feet of the track and that he did not see the trolley coming. He claims there was no warning gong from the trolley and admits he did not sound his horn when backing out.

Car Thrown 30 Feet.

All but the front of the motor truck had cleared the tracks. The trolley struck the front wheels, breaking them, smashing the radiator, and knocking the top of the car off. The automobile was hurled 30 feet along the street, remaining right side up.

Until a week ago, Stanley was a fireman on the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railway, having been laid off because of slack conditions. He came here three years ago from Milwaukee. He was working as electrician's helper for Hansen, who has a shop in Corn Exchange. He is survived by his wife and a five year old daughter, Helen. The accident was the sixth to trolleys this week.

The place of the fatal accident is a dangerous one, especially so because of a temporary work-house of Boos, Ford & Sons which juts out toward the street car tracks to prevent a view of an oncoming car, Chief Morrissy stated, following an investigation.

Family of Secretary Davis

Mrs. James J. Davis and daughter, Jane Elizabeth.

Mrs. James J. Davis is the wife of the man slated to become secretary of labor in the Harding cabinet. The Davises have a daughter, Jane Elizabeth, who is looking forward to going to school in the national capitol.

Jurors Find for Farnum in $80 Suit

A verdict in favor of the defendant was given at 11 a. m. Saturday by a 12-man jury in municipal court to decide the case of C. E. Erickson Co., Des Moines, vs. C. B. Farnum, Janesville. The suit was for about $80 in payment of 500 towel holders shipped to Farnum.

Postmaster J. J. Cunningham and J. G. McWilliams appeared for Mr. Farnum, bringing out that the contract was not legal because signed by his wife. The jury held that John Gross, jr., who represented the plaintiff, failed to establish Mrs. Farnum as an officer of the Consumers' Coal Co. or an agent of Mr. Farnum.

The case was an appeal from justice court, where a decision was given in favor of the Erickson Co.

Manitowoc, Wis.—Vernon Teal, 25, Antigo, was sentenced to 3 years at the state penitentiary at Waupun on charge of forging 4 checks.

MAIL PLANE LANDS AT SO. JANESVILLE

A mail plane flying, presumably between Chicago and the Twin cities, landed at 2:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon in the field of J. M. Hugunin, South Janesville, almost in the exact spot where the late Lieut. W. L. Carroll was forced to land last December.

"Big Tim" Murphy Indicted for Robbery

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Chicago.—"Big Tim" Murphy, politician and labor leader, and Vincenzo Cosmano, were indicted by a federal grand jury Saturday on charges of participating in the $100,000 pullman station robbery on August 26, 1920. Murphy has declared the charge a frame-up.

Stunt Flying Is Illegal Over New York City

New York.—Stunt flying over New York city and operating of airplanes at altitudes of less than 2,000 feet became illegal Saturday under the provisions of the city ordinance recently adopted.

Taxicabs Engage in Running Battle Down Lincoln Park at Midnight, Shots Fired

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Chicago.—Two chauffeurs from each of two competing taxicab companies were scheduled to tell the municipal court Saturday what they know about a three-mile running revolver battle through Lincoln Park Friday night.

Forty taxicabs in mass formation swept through the park alarming pedestrians and autoists at midnight after a wrecking car of one company was said to have rammed a cab of the competing concern. At the end of the wild ride, two chauffeurs from each company voluntarily appeared in a police station charging the others with starting the disturbance.

About 20 shots were fired but since no firearms could be found in the cabs, the drivers were held only on charges of disorderly conduct.

COSTA RICANS PASS PANAMA FRONTIER, CAPTURE CITY

FORCES APPEAR TO HAVE OVERRUN NORTHWESTERN PART OF BOCAS DE TORO.

TAKE CAPITAL

People Arbused by Success, Men Volunteer for Army.

BULLETIN:

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Washington.—Hostilities between Panama and Costa Rica was the first subject to occupy the attention Saturday of the new administration. President Harding had a long conference with his new secretary of state, Charles Evans Hughes, regarding the situation and they called in John W. Weeks, the new secretary of war, who had with him the latest dispatches as to the conflict between the Central American republics. Before calling on the president, Mr. Hughes discussed the subject at some length with Under Secretary Davis at the state department.

San Juan Del Sur, Nicaragua—Bocas Del Toro, capital of the Panaman province of the same name and situated at the end of Columbus island, off the east coast of Panama, has been taken by Costa Rica forces. Many casualties were inflicted on the Panaman troops and the Costa Ricans took 150 prisoners, it is said.

General Jorge Vollio is marching from San Jose with 2,000 men to the vicinity of Coto, on the Pacific end of the frontier between Costa Rica and Panama.

COSTA RICAN FORCES CROSS PANAMA FRONTIER

Panama—Costa Rican forces have crossed the Panama frontier and appear to have overrun the northeastern section of the province of Bocas Del Toro. After crossing the Sixola river, which forms the boundary between Costa Rica and Panama, the Costa Ricans captured Guabito and advanced southward, reaching Almirante, 20 miles from the frontier.

National defense measures passed final reading in the national assembly Friday afternoon and will become laws upon approval of President Porras. They authorize the expenditure of $100,000 for arms and formation of a national army. Many foreigners in Panama are joining a legion that is being organized by John Sheridan. Military organization plans here are being held in abeyance because of the lack of arms for the soldiers.

MANY VOLUNTEERS FOR COSTA RICAN ARMY

San Jose, Costa Rica—Reports of fighting along the Panaman frontier and the announcement of the death of Col. Obregon at Coto, have aroused the people of Costa Rica and large numbers of men are volunteering for service in the army. It is said here that Col. Obregon's small detachment at Coto was overwhelmed by a force of 1,000 Panamans. There is some disposition to lay responsibility for the present situation on the United States government, it being declared that no pressure was brought to bear on Panama to secure that country's assent to the frontier arbitration award, handed down in 1914 by Chief Justice White.

52 WITNESSES LISTED FOR HAMON TRIAL

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Ardmore, Okla.—A list of 52 witnesses who will appear for the state in the trial here March 10, of Mrs. Clara Smith Hamon, charged with the murder of Jake L. Hamon, was made public Saturday. Mrs. Jake L. Hamon will appear as a witness for the prosecution.

Fist Fights Feature Dakota Legislature

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Bismarck, N. D.—Featured in its closing hours by fist fights in the corridors among spectators and bitter verbal clashes by solons, the seventeenth legislative session in North Dakota came to an end with dawn at 7 a. m., Saturday. Efforts of the senate to force J. F. Sullivan and Francis Murphy, attorneys for the house committee that investigated state owned industries, to testify before the upper body, ended unsuccessfully with an order for the jailing of Sullivan, who later was released on a writ of habeas corpus.

S. S. Conference at Racine Is Closed

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Racine—The conference of the eastern section state Sunday School association came to a close Saturday afternoon following the election of officers. Those voted into office are: President, William Mainland, Oshkosh; vice president, J. B. Christy, Waupaca; secretary, W. W. Hughes, Fond du Lac; treasurer, S. F. Shattuck, Neenah.

"Stick-Up Sandwich" Costs Restaurant $50

Minneapolis.—An order for coffee, pie and "stick-up sandwich" led Miss Alice Jackson, restaurant waitress, to ask "What is a 'stick-up sandwich?'" when two young men gave her the order early today.

"Ask the cook, he'll know," she was told. When she returner from the kitchen the customers and $50 from the cash register were missing.

New York.—Trial of a navy deserter disclosed that Harold Hammond had married 14 women in three years.

Kronstadt Soviet Fort Has Fallen

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Washington.—Official information that the soviet fortress at Kronstadt had fallen into the hands of revolutionary troops was received Saturday by the Finnish legation.

For days there has been fierce fighting at Petrograd and its neighborhood between the troops of the revolutionary army and the forces of Lenine and the bolshevists. Revolutionists consisting of former adherents to the soviet and army men who fought for Lenine and Trotzky have been gaining in strength and apparently have won a victory.

Kronstadt is the fortress at the head of the Gulf of Finland, 18 miles from Petrograd, and was the great stronghold to defend the former Russian capital from the outside world attacking by sea. Cables say the revolution has spread to Moscow and throughout other sections of Russia and involves the whole bolshevist army.

NAVIES READY IF GERMANY BALKS

Allies Plan Action to Force Terms; Berlin Reply Due Monday.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

London—Germany's "real offer" will be forthcoming on Monday when her delegates appear before the supreme allied council to deliver the answer of the Berlin cabinet to the allied ultimatum presented on Thursday, it was said here Saturday.

Premier Lloyd George conferred Friday with Admiral Sir David Beatty, commander of the fleet, on the situation which would arise, should the allies decide to apply penalties to Germany. Authoritative information was claimed by the Daily Sketch that in case of a blockade both the North sea and the Baltic would be the scenes of a naval demonstration and Great Britain, in concert with France, had made all preparations to establish a naval cordon along the German coast. Some newspapers today opined that if Germany expected "crumbs of comfort" from President Harding's inaugural address, she was disillusionized.

BERLIN SEES SERIOUS AFFECT OF NOT SUBMITTING

Berlin—Germany's economic life will be seriously affected by the measures the allies threaten to take if the government does not agree to the terms laid down by the supreme council in Paris, but they cannot prevent the government from refusing to sign obligations which cannot be fulfilled, an opinion prevalent in authoritative circles here.

Mrs. Harding Makes First Round of White House

Washington.—Mrs. Harding made her first round of the executive offices of the White House Saturday, shaking hands with all of the secretarial and clerical force there and greeting newspapermen in the press room. She said she hoped to be a frequent visitor in that end of the White House.

Depressed Chorus Girl Jumps to Her Death

New York.—Bennie Woodward, 26, a chorus girl, jumped to her death here Saturday from the fifth story window of a hotel. She had appeared depressed, friends said.

AT WASHINGTON

The resolution providing for the return from France of the body of an unknown soldier and its burial in Arlington national cemetery was transmitted to the war department for arrangements.

Work of marking the boundary of Mount McKinley National park as the first step in establishing protection over the fountain head of the big game herds of Alaska will begin this spring.

Major General March handed his resignation to Secretary of War Weeks. The secretary instructed him to continue as chief of staff until further orders.

Major General Lejeune, commandant of the marine corps, will be renominated for that post by Harding. The permanent rank of major general in the corps will be recommended for General Barnett.

Senator Lodge, of Massachusetts, floor leader, and other senators of the senate organization were re-elected without opposition.

STATE HAS SCHEME TO HELP FARMERS WHO RAISE TOBACCO

DIVISION OF MARKETS WOULD WIPE OUT SPECULATORS AND BROKERS.

PLAN HEARD HERE

State Man Talks to County Growers—Big Thing for Farmer, He Says.

Through the division of markets, the state of Wisconsin proposes to lend a powerful and effective aid to the tobacco growers, especially farmers who have pooled their crops. Rock county growers learned of the state plan of central selling, the establishment of standard grades and state financial control during a meeting held Saturday afternoon in the De Forest warehouse.

The state plan promises to radically change the present system of marketing tobacco, tending to take the crop out of the hands of the speculator, gambler and broker, creating a system direct from the grower to the big buyers and export trade.

Stabilize Tobacco Market.

One big improvement noted is that growers will realize from 50 to 60 per cent on the market value at the time they deliver their crop to a pool warehouse. Once packed and placed on the international market, they will stand a chance to get additional profits off their cased crops.

L. G. Foster, representing the division of markets, brought the plan before the Rock County Tobacco Growers' association and conferred with County Agriculture Agent R. T. Glasscock Saturday. The plan will be put before the pool associations at Edgerton, Stoughton, Sun Prairie, New London and Viroqua. The Rock County Farm Bureau will consider it at a meeting of the directors Monday morning in the court house.

State Sales Plan.

"The plan is for a state sales organization," explained Mr. Foster. "The owners will pool their tobacco through their own local organization.

(Continued on Page 2.)

READY FOR BIDS ON COUNTY ROAD JOB

Proposals Asked for Grading Edgerton Road to Indian Ford, 6¼ Miles.

Bids for the grading work necessary for the extension of the Janesville-Edgerton concrete road will be opened by the county highway committee next Saturday. The start on the extension will depend on weather conditions, according to Highway Commissioner Charles E. Moore.

The road work was made possible through the vote of the board at its special meeting when it was decided to discount enough road bonds to pay the debt owed by the county to the state for the Beloit road and build the Edgerton road to Indian Ford.

This will necessitate the sale of about $250,000 worth of bonds. The length of the extension this summer will be 32,800 feet or 6.21 miles. There will be 18,500 cubic yards of excavation work, which is to be done by contract.

"I am fully confident that we will be able to build that extension 20 per cent cheaper than the amount paid for last year's work," said Commissioner Moore Saturday. "There are no bad grades and the stretch to Indian Ford is fairly easy to work."

LATE BULLETINS

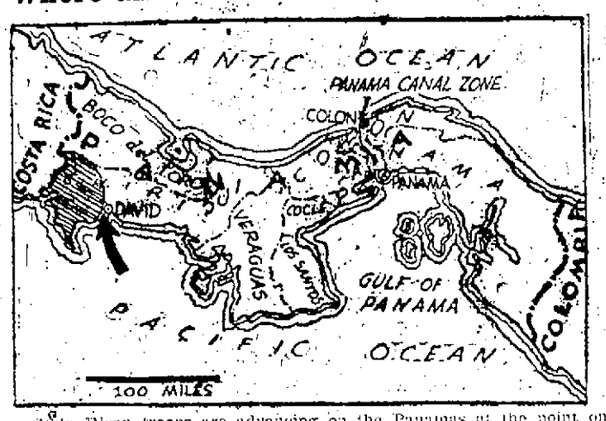
St. Louis.—Directors of the Mississippi valley association met here to draft a letter to Harding on requirements for the economic development of the valley states.

New London, Conn.—The submarine O-7 which was ashore on a sand bank in Long Island sound was pulled off.

Chicago.—Business men, women economists and sociologists plan a national conference in April at which there shall be no resolutions, no action except speech making, and no propaganda in the speeches.

Chicago.—Two prisoners, Harry Andrae and Richard Wilson, convicted of murder, were found not guilty on a last minute re-trial, of the death of O'Donnell, aged watchman. They are still held on burglary charges.

Where an American War Is Now Raging



Costa Rican troops are advancing on the Panamas at the point on the Atlantic nearest to the border. St. David is the place where the civilian troops of Panama are mobilizing.

Minister Shot, Politician Near Death in Madison

The Rev. Mr. Fox Who Was Holding Revival Meetings in Capital City Victim of Street Shooting Affair.

(By Associated Press)

Madison.—Rev. J. G. Fox, Beloit, a negro pastor, was killed here shortly after 10:30 Saturday morning, and J. Anthony Josey, a well known figure in negro political and church circles of Madison, was badly wounded in a shooting affair three blocks from the capitol.

A negro named Marshall O'Bannon was brought to the police station shortly before 11 o'clock charged with the shooting. O'Bannon maintained a stolid indifference and refused to discuss his action or the motives behind it.

The negro pastor, who was killed, had been holding revival meetings here for the past 3 weeks. Police learned that a religious argument had developed in the negro section of Madison as a result of the meetings, and th cause of the shooting is laid to the differences that grew up. Josey is not expected to live. He has been shot in the abdomen, the leg and the arm. The coroner will hold an inquest this afternoon.

FOX WELL LIKED IN NEGRO CIRCLES IN GATEWAY CITY

(Special to The Gazette.)

Beloit—Rev. George T. Fox has been pastor of the Second Emanuel Baptist church (colored) here for four years, coming from Milwaukee. He is well liked and has never had any trouble. Surviving him are a

(Continued on Page 4.)

President Harding Goes to Work With Vim; New Cabinet Men Sworn in

(By Associated Press)

Washington.—President Harding went to work early Saturday, appearing at the executive offices a few minutes after 9 o'clock and dictating to a stenographer for some time. He was accompanied to the offices by his father, Dr. George T. Harding and his brother, Dr. George T. Harding Jr.

The new president was up early and had breakfast with his family. Early callers at the White House included Henry C. Wallace, new secretary of agriculture, and Herbert Hoover, secretary of commerce.

In the reorganization of the White House staff, President Harding's personal stenographers will be Miss Cornelia Matteson, Frankfort, Ky., who has been in his senate office for several years, and Miss Eva B. Uhl, Parkersburg, W. Va., formerly in the office of Senator Elkins. Both have been employed in Harding headquarters since the campaign began.

Discusses Special Session.

Senator Lodge, of Massachusetts, republican senate leader, and Representative Mondell, of Wyoming, republican house leader, called at the White House in the early afternoon to discuss with President Harding the calling of a special session of congress. No date had been settled. Senator Lodge and Mr. Mondell said after the conference. Secretary Mellon of the treasury department was Mr. Harding's next caller.

Saturday saw a change in the government's departments.

The heads of the 10 departments under the Wilson administration had closed up their records and cleared away their desks, preparatory to turning over their records and respective port-follos to the men selected by President Harding as his advisers.

The nominations of all ten mem-

(Continued on Page 4.)

Mr. Wilson Feels O.K. Day After

Washington—Word came Saturday from the home of Woodrow Wilson that the former president apparently had suffered no ill effects from his trip Friday to the capitol. Mr. Wilson was up at the usual hour this morning and busied himself about his new home, directing the hanging of pictures and arrangement of furniture.

Mr. Wilson received a letter from the retiring members of his cabinet, telling him how great a place he occupied in their honor, love and esteem.

CHAMP CLARK IS GIVEN LAST RITES

Funeral of Late Democratic Leader Held From House.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Washington—Congress and all official Washington lavished a tribute of love and respect to the memory of Champ Clark Saturday.

Funeral services were held in the great hall of the house where more than a third of his life was spent in his country's service and where the echoes of Friday's inaugural events still seemed to hover. On the crowded floor were grouped members of the house that passed out of existence then and of which he was a member, and with them in sorrow stood the senators, the justices of the supreme court, cabinet members, new and old, and diplomats from many nations.

High piled with flowers, the casket in which the veteran slept stood under the speaker's desk where he had served eight years on watch over deliberations of the house. All about it were banked the bright flowers that poured in from friends everywhere. And in the simple services, without show or pomp, and in the shaken voices of those elected by their fellows to speak the love in which the dead leader was held, lay the highest tribute of all.

At the conclusion of the brief service, the casket was opened and for an hour mourning friends passed by to look their last on the face, familiar to every man, woman or child about the nation's capitol. Then it was transferred to a special train that will carry it to burial in Missouri still guarded to the last by an escort of fellow house members and senators who knew and loved him.

Convention Delegates to Pay Own Expenses

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Madison.—Delegates to party conventions in the state should continue to pay their own expenses for attendance, the assembly decided Saturday morning in defeating a bill of Assemblyman E. H. Johnson, providing payment for those chosen to represent state districts.

Several bills to increase motor license fees, truck license fees and to require that all animal drawn vehicles carry a light at night were indefinitely postponed by the assembly as recommended by the highways committee.

40 SAMSON MEN AT PLANT 2, LAID OFF

About 40 employes of the Samson number two plant, the implement branch, were laid off indefinitely this week. Employes forecast that additional workmen will be laid off during the coming week.

Denial was made that the officials had attempted to cut wages. Most of the men laid off work were in the machine shops manufacturing the implement parts.

Officials of the company who could be reached today, were noncommittal regarding the retrenchment in the number of workmen. There are about 300 now employed at the number two plant.

Assemblymen Refuse to Greet New President

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Madison—The assembly in voting to extend greetings to President Harding on his inauguration at Friday's meeting, took the occasion to engage in a bit of parliamentary hilarity. It first tabled the Higgins resolutions, sending the felicitations of the Wisconsin legislature, and then proceeded to amend it in various ways, each amendment, however, going down in defeat. On the final vote 20 members of the lower house stood out against greeting President Harding. They included Assemblyman Dahl, administration leader, the two democrats, Rynders and Schwalbach and Ankerson, Bartingale, Cole, Dettinger, Hasley, A. C. Johnson, E. H. Johnson, Kiesler, Koenig, McDowell, A. M. Miller, W. F. Miller, Ott, Plootz, Polowsky, Ruffing and Tuffley.

DO YOU KNOW?

That the area in organized drainage enterprises in Wisconsin comprises 813,569 acres, which represents 2.3 per cent of the total area of the state?

Draining wet strips in cultivated fields pays!

THE WEATHER

FOR WISCONSIN.

Probably rain or snow in the south and snow in north portion tonight and Sunday; not much change in temperature.

Weather predictions for the week beginning Monday are:

Region of Great Lakes and upper Mississippi valley: Generally fair, temperature near or above normal.

WILSON DEPARTS,—A BROKEN FIGURE

Harding's Firm Step and Confident Spirit Replace Faltering.

By DAVID LAWRENCE.

Washington, D. C.—Warren Harding came into the presidency with firm step and confident spirit. Woodrow Wilson departed with a faltering gait and a broken figure.

In contrast to the depressing scene in the president's room of the Capitol where the Wilson administration breathed its last: A great crowd gave Warren Harding a thrilling welcome into office. Except for the diminished size of the inaugural stand and the absence of marching clubs with their picturesque regalia, the outward appearance of the inauguration was hardly different from preceding functions notwithstanding Mr. Harding's desire for utter simplicity.

Harding Is Determined.

Flanked on both sides by members of the house and senate who cheered every passage of the inaugural address which referred to Mr. Harding's determination to keep out of the present League of Nations, the new chief executive presented to the view of thousands the same unruffled personality, the same calm countenance that has from the beginning of his campaign marked him as an amiable but determined public servant.

Sunshine cast its benevolent influence on the scene which despite the brisk temperature was one of cheerfulness and enthusiastic celebration. The note of triumph was lost in the solemnity of the occasion. Fully sixty thousand persons stood quietly in the esplanade fronting the Capitol as the clear voice of Warren Harding was heard repeating the oath of office which Chief Justice White administered.

Mrs. Harding Deeply Affected

Mrs. Harding wrapped her furs closely about her neck and seemed deeply affected as her husband stepped forward to take the oath which means the beginning of a tremendous responsibility and physical burden. Her face broke into a smile as the great crowd spoke its applause. The wives of the new cabinet members, happy and expectant, stood beside Mrs. Harding. New members of the senate and house, justices of the Supreme Court of the United States, and members of the diplomatic corps alone occupied the small inaugural stand. Out in front everybody stood. There were no seats except for the wounded soldiers from Walter Reed hospital, who sat in their overseas caps and olive drab uniforms—the only reminder of the great war through which the preceding administration had passed.

Strike Ready Response.

Mr. Harding's words seemed to strike a ready response as he pointed the way in general terms to an administration bent on keeping America out of the affairs of Europe and concentrated on a readjustment of business and a return to normalcy at home.

Woodrow Wilson's last hour as president of the United States was a curious co-mingling of sadness and attempted cheerfulness. For a moment the president appeared as the decrepit figure that he has so often been pictured since his physical collapse two years ago, and then again as he sat at his desk and signed bills with a firm hand and a steady pen, his eyes burned with the fire of the soldier who never surrenders.

Seems in Fighting Mood.

To the last, Woodrow Wilson seemed to be in a fighting mood though everybody who stood around him felt that his feeble figure belied his attempts to appear in his belligerent spirit of old.

Slowly Mr. Wilson wended his way along the corridor for 50 feet from the elevator just to the right of the senate chamber. As he proceeded slowly, he leaned on his cane and was unaided. His left shoulder was stooped and his left hand hung limply at his side. As former Mayor "Honey" Fitzgerald of Boston extended his hand to greet the president, Mr. Wilson quickly hung the hook of his cane in the upper pocket of his overcoat, and standing for a moment smiling his greetings. Senator Overman of North Carolina, democrat, walked along beside Mr. Wilson and asked him if he would go out to the front of the capitol to witness the inauguration of Mr. Harding but in a hollow voice Mr. Wilson replied that he feared he did not have strength enough to do it.

Sinks Limply Into Chair.

Surrounded by members of his cabinet, democratic senators and military and naval aides, Mr. Wilson entered the president's room there to be greeted by Mr. Harding. An aide helped take Mr. Wilson's overcoat from his shoulders and the man who had driven through the streets of Rome, Paris and London hailed as the great peace-maker of this generation, sank limply into his chair. For a moment, only, did he seem nervous and ill at ease. Gradually he recovered his composure. Warren Harding stood over him, bending low and almost paternally over the man whose arduous labors in the presidential office had caused his physical if not political overthrow. It was evident that a kindly feeling existed between the two men, intensified indeed by that human quality which has made Warren Harding beloved by his colleagues.

Solicitous of Mr. Wilson.

Mr. Harding made it clear that if Mr. Wilson did not feel strong enough to go outdoors, he would not regard it as a discourtesy and he urged Mr. Wilson not to do anything that would tax his strength.

"I guess I had better not try it," remarked Mr. Wilson and Mr. Harding passed out of the republican cloak room while the outgoing president signed bills. The first measure placed before him was a bill authorizing additional expenditures for hospital facilities to take care of disabled soldiers. Every now and then the signing of bills would be interrupted by a handshake for some member of congress who had stepped in the room to pay respects. When General Pershing stepped forward, Woodrow Wilson smiled and extending his hand, said:

"Excuse me, General, for not rising."

Courteous to Last.

Courteous to the last, Mr. Wilson had many kind words of greeting for his former associates. Bainbridge Colby chatted with him for a while and standing close at hand as of old was Postmaster General Burleson.

It was a truly democratic setting. Josephus Daniels was there and Newton Baker and David F. Houston and Edward Meredith—all the cabinet in fact, and Senators Underwood, Robinson, Harrison, Heflin, Swanson and others who have been close to Mr. Wilson. Each one was called by name and, really, as Mr. Wilson sat at his desk, those who have known the man for years felt that he looked just as healthy and acted just as naturally as in the earlier years of his administration when he came to the president's room.

Ready to Scoot.

"Well, I think I had better scoot now," remarked Mr. Wilson with a laugh, but just at that moment a committee from both houses of Congress appeared in the room. Senator Henry Cabot Lodge and Former Speaker Joseph Cannon, veteran republicans, were in the front row of the committee directly facing Mr. Wilson. Quickly there came over the Wilson countenance that frigid expression which has on more than one occasion been employed by him to express his displeasure. It was evident that Mr. Wilson was trying hard to fight back something inside of him that rebelled at the necessity of receiving that final communication from Mr. Lodge.

"This committee begs to inform you," said Senator Lodge, "that the two houses have completed their work and are prepared to receive any further communications from you."

Gives Curt Reply.

Mr. Woodrow Wilson's face flushed. His eyes were fixed upon the eyes of Senator Lodge. These two men stood face to face in the final scene of what has been perhaps the greatest of battles in American history over the ratification of a treaty. Clearly and seemingly with the peremptory spirit of the past, Mr. Wilson said:

"I have no further communication. I would be glad if you would inform both houses and thank them for their courtesy. Good morning sir."

It was that final "Good morning, sir," which seemed to cut the air with its finality and coldness. Nothing more formal could have been spoken. Nothing more fittingly represented the inward emotions of the outgoing president as he performed his last formal act as president of the United States. He turned quickly in his swivel chair, willing hands helped him with his coat, Warren Harding again came forward to wish Mr. Wilson good health.

Mrs. Wilson with characteristic graciousness told Mr. Harding she wished him "all the luck in the world", and gradually the picture faded.

Passes Out of Office.

"I'm afraid, Mr. President, I shall have to beg off," was Mr. Wilson's final remark to Mr. Harding, who told him he thoroughly understood. Then it was that Mr. Wilson, with halting step and downcast head, his left shoulder stooped but his eyes turned upward, endeavoring to smile, trying to the end to exhibit a fighting spirit and an attitude of no surrender passed out of official life into the sunshine of the Capitol grounds there to be motored to the privacy of his new home and the consoling atmosphere of colleagues and friends, faithful to the last to the idealism that once thrilled a war-torn world.

LIGHTING PROGRAM LISTED FOR ACTION

New Ward Matter and Milk Ordinance Are Other Measures for Council, Monday.

More than the usual lay-out of important city business is due to come before the council at its regular bi-weekly session at the city hall at 8 o'clock Monday night. At least six proposals, in which the citizens as a whole are vitally interested, are scheduled for action.

They are: Ornamental lighting program; petition to make a ward out of the second precinct of the Third ward; milk ordinance; bandstand location; police woman; and proposal of a city contract for use of the Whaley motor ambulance.

The greatest interest appears to be in the new ward matter, for in this hinges whether or not the city will continue with 10 aldermen and only five representatives on the county board. Some hold out no hope for the council creating a new ward. It will be side-stepped in some way, several believe. The leaders in the movement are confident, however, that the council will act in accordance with the petitioners' wishes with little discussion, as they point out the petition makes it imperative for them to carry out the measure.

City Engineer C. V. Kerch and his assistants have completed work on the 1921 ornamental light extension program and will submit the project Monday night. There is much speculation as to where the lights will be placed.

The other four matters hold over from former meetings. Chief among these is the milk ordinance, adoption of which has been postponed for several weeks.

County Agent to Stay, Belief

Members of the new board of directors of the Rock County Farm Bureau will meet Monday morning at the court house to further the program of work which has been outlined for this year. The state committee will meet next Friday afternoon in Madison, according to President Hugh C. Hemmingway.

The county board will be organized at the meeting here, three directors having been named at the township chairmen's meeting held last week.

The Farm Bureau is centering its attention on the retention of the office of the county agricultural agent. Leading bureau members all express confidence that the county board will take action during the April meeting to pass resolutions and appropriate money to pay the county's share for the office.

The bureau will let slide the employment of a field agent or paid secretary until the outcome of the new county board. If the county board refuses to retain the county agent, then it will be up to the Farm Bureau to employ its own representative for demonstration and educational work among the farmers. Under the present plan it is hoped to separate the bureau business from the county agent, to allow him to devote entire time to agricultural work among the farmers.

"There is surely work enough for both," said President Hugh C. Hemmingway Friday. "The agent can promote the junior farm clubs which the bureau wants extended. The agent can then get out among the farmers and consider their individual problems. I am sure the board will retain the office."

POISONING OF 30 CHICKS IS MYSTERY

Mystery surrounds the death of 30 chickens who before their demise, Wednesday were part of the flock of Herman Guse, a farmer near Footville.

Guse, who has lived on his present farm since last March, specializes in raising Brown Leghorn chickens, and had a flock in excess of 180 until Wednesday. Mr. Guse had a physician hold a post-mortem examination of those found dead which disclosed that the chickens had died of a combination of salt, oats and strychnine. Both salt and strychnine for chickens are deadly poisons.

Mr. Guse is unaware of any motive for the poisoning. He has penned the chickens now so that no further fatalities will result. He claims the damage done exceeds $75.

FARM HOME BURNED AT CAINVILE CENTER

(By Special Correspondent.)

Cainville Center—The home of Callie Newt, near here, was completely destroyed by fire Friday afternoon. The fire started in the attic and before aid could be summoned the home was burned to the ground with nothing but a chair and a table saved. Mr. Newt and the other men of the farm were in Footville. None of the children were burned.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our neighbors and many friends for their kindness and sympathy shown during our recent sorrow, the death of our loved one, Martha Kriehn Robisch.

MR. A. G. ROBISCH AND SON.
MR. AND MRS. H. SCHULTZ AND FAMILY.

Vets Easy to Please, Says This Waitress

Army mess sergeans, chefs de-luxe of "slum" and "corn willy," have reformed the younger generation, according to Miss L. Barnett, who serves the hungry at the Badger cafe.

"It's a fact. The young boys don't kick about food since the war," says Miss Barnett as she serves the soup. "Before the war they were hard to please. The roast wasn't right: the plates or silverware did not meet their skeptical approval.

"The boys who have been with the colors don't have much to say. They take their meals and appear satisfied," continues the young woman as she passes over the roast. "Kicks now come from older people, who didn't have to take what was handed out to them in service.

"However, my pet peeve is based on the everlasting question of, 'How's the roast beef today?'" exclaims Miss Barnett, setting the cup of steaming coffee in the right place. "Nearly everyone asks the same question, just as if we sampled everything on the menu.

"Then, too, this buying retrenchment has cut down the tips something fierce," she adds. Before the people nearly always decorated the table with a piece of change. Not now though. Poor buying conditions have caused people to be less free with their money everywhere, just like we have cut down buying.

"Here's your check; thanks," ends Miss Barnett.

STATE HAS SCHEME TO HELP FARMERS

Continued from page 1.

The state will not attempt to tell the county units how to run their pool, except to advise and supervise. The state will take the warehouse receipts and finance the pool, through local banks. We want to make it a feasible pool.

"The division of markets is after a standard and staple policy of grading tobacco. There is to be an inspection service to certify as to grades. This will also be for growers outside the pool. When a buyer and grower cannot agree on the grading, the state market man can be called upon to make an unbiased decision in the dispute. Claims can be adjusted instead of the buyer having the entire say. The grower is entitled to some consideration on how his crop shall be graded and too often he is frozen out during a critical period in the market," said Mr. Foster.

Pool All Crops.

"One of the main things the division of markets wants is a feasible selling plan. For the pool crops, the board of directors representing all pools, can elect a sales manager. When the crop is placed the whole amount, graded and sampled, can be offered to the big buyers through the state. It is a big thing—but it can and will work. This would take the crop away from the speculator and put it direct from the grower to the big buyers. Grades can be concentrated and offered according to market condition," continued the market division agent.

"For stabilizing the tobacco market, a sampling service is also to be furnished at cost. This is not a new idea—but has been planned and worked out in order to help the growers in one of the state's most valuable crops. The growers feel they are not getting enough out of their crops. Tobacco is a gamble from the time the crop is started until it goes into the manufacturer's hands from the speculative market. We want to take the bulk of the Wisconsin crops out of the hands of the brokers," said Mr. Foster.

Farmers Join Pool.

"We feel confident that once the Wisconsin tobacco crop is centered in a pool and offered in certified grades, the state will be a long way ahead in helping the growers. Wisconsin tobacco is too valuable to be kicked around among the brokers. It is just a uniting of all the pools for the common good to be supervised in a legitimate way to make sure that they are sane and legal," it was explained.

Additional Rock county growers will pool their tobacco in the association here, for the majority have not yet received offers. The others refuse steadfast to take eight cents from the "stemmers" and less than 20 cents from other buyers.

It is expected the aid of the state will be fully approved by both the Rock county and Edgerton co-operative associations. The growers here express confidence that it will greatly improve market conditions and place the sales angle of the pool into experienced hands, who will be able to sell the crops on merits under the best market conditions.

COURT FIGHT ON OVER GARAGE BILL

All day Friday was taken up in justice court in arguing a case involving cross suits. There was no decision. The case was that of Jerome Terwilliger, Clinton, against Gordon West, Clinton, for $143 garage rental. West claims a bill of $173 due him for work on Terwilliger's car and a score of witnesses testified for both to prove their allegations. Thomas Nolan represented West and Fisher and Geffs, the plaintiff. A decision may be given Tuesday.

HERE IS PUBLIC OFFICIAL WHO WANTS LESS PAY

Ripley, Miss.—Tippah county boasts a double native curiosity—a public official who doesn't think his salary should be increased and actually has asked that it be reduced. He is W. M. Meeks, county tax assessor. When elected his office paid $1,800 a year, but the legislature recently increased it to $2,000. Meeks has sent the following letter to the county board of supervisors:

"When I was elected tax assessor of Tippah county, I did not expect to receive compensation greater than $1,800, but when the legislature met my salary was fixed at $2,000. Now in view of the fact that things I have to buy have come down somewhat and the fact that taxes are so high and times so tight, I want to ask the board in making allowance for my salary during this year, to allow me only $150 per month, or a total of $1,800 for the year instead of $2,000 as the law provides, the other two hundred to revert to the common county fund as a present from me to the taxpayers of this county, and as an expression of gratitude and sympathy."

MAN ARE JOINING ACRE OF CORN CLUB

More than 35 boys and girls in Rock county have entered the 1921 Acre of Corn club which is being promoted by J. K. Arnot, county Y. M. C. A. secretary with the co-operation of the county agent, the Rock County Farm Bureau, and the high school agricultural teachers of the county. Indications point to a much larger membership than last year.

The club will close its membership April 15 and active work will begin about May 1.

HEALTH MAN ENDS WEEK OF LECTURES

Dr. Frank Sherwood, Lake Villa, Ill., special lecturer for the state board of health, who spent the entire week in Janesville lecturing at schools and clubs under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. left Saturday morning to spend the week-end at his home.

The United States is using up its own oil supply 14 times as fast as the rest of the world.

PIERSON SPEAKS AT FATHER-SON MEET

The Rock Prairie Hi-Y club, according to J. K. Arnot, county "Y" secretary, will hold its annual "father and son" banquet next Friday at the Rock Prairie Presbyterian church. Rev. R. G. Pierson, Janesville, will be the speaker. Plans were formulated at a meeting Friday night at the home of George Austin.

Cooper Sees Need of P. O. in Whitewater

Whitewater—At the request of the Commercial club of this city, Congressman Allen Cooper visited the city to investigate the condition of the postoffice. He found the building in bad shape and will recommend that a new one be constructed as soon as the finances of the government will permit.

Farmers Glad City Men Are Co-Operating

"I believe the relations between the city of Janesville and the farmers are better right now than they ever have been before," declared C. O. Onsgard, farmer and county board member from Plymouth township.

"To my way of thinking the city man is more appreciative of the problems and conditions of the producer. That is a great help to the farmer and I know we all hope that that better relationship will be increased. We have got to see the other man's viewpoint to get anywhere. I am sure that the policy of the farmer will be to trade at home in event he obtains a fair deal.

"Close relationship between the city and the farmer is going to do both good. They can't fight each other. There are some radical farmers who do not agree with city methods. Now just suppose that it was all country and all the county was farmland. It would not be an interesting place to live. There has got to be a good combination.

"I look for a great achievement in southern Wisconsin during the next two years. Why? Because the farmers are becoming more progressive. With the farmers prosperous the city is certain to be. Farm conditions will improve, for if they don't the effect will be too severe and too widespread in the state and nation," said Mr. Onsgard.

Similar expressions were made by Hugh C. Hemmingway, president of the Rock county Farm Bureau.

"The farmer is going to pull out of this hole," expressed Mr. Hemmingway. "We have got to improve our markets. The city man should help us. He has got to. The farmer will use his local markets if given a chance, and that chance is founded on favorable treatment. We are after fair profits and at the same time lower prices to the consumer, the city man who uses our products."

VINTER IS CALLED TO LARGER FIELD

Rev. Robert D. Vinter, rector of the Episcopal church at Delavan for the past two years, has accepted a call to La Crosse. He will leave Delavan March 31.

Rev. Mr. Vinter is known and well liked by Janesville churchmen, having conducted a successful mission at Trinity church here several weeks ago.

F. R. A. dance—The Fraternal Reserve Association will give a dance Tuesday evening, March 8, Eagles Hall. Tickets 75c.

NEWS ABOUT FOLKS

CLUBS SOCIETY PERSONALS

Social Calendar

MONDAY, MARCH 7.

Dinner.—Mrs. J. F. Sweeney.

Dinner club—Miss. Gertrude Premo.

Bridge—Mrs. W. A. Hitchcock, Prospect avenue.

TUESDAY, MARCH. 8.

Y. P. S.—Trinity church.

Delphian Society—Mrs. A. D. King.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 9.

Business girls supper—M. E. church.

Drama club—Play at Janesville Center.

Missionary society—M. E. church.

Loyola club—Mrs. Linus Waterman.

* * *

Dance at Bostwick's—A Harding inauguration dinner was given by Sidney C. Bostwick at his home, 2521 Court street. Friday evening. The fourth of March was also the birthday of his fiance, Miss Winnifred Granger, who was among the guests. The dinner was served in the large dining room, decorated with flags. Covers were laid for 12. The color scheme was red, white and blue. The center piece was made of red and white carnations and blue hyacinths with streamers of red, white and blue ribbons to each cover. Lighted candles in red, white and blue were used. The place cards were decorated with American flags. Flags were also festooned from the chandelier over the table.

Miss Granger was presented with a picture as a souvenir of the day. In the evening at bridge, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Soulman won the prizes.

* * *

Surprised on Birthday—Miss Eleanor Hemming, 164 South Jackson street, was given a surprise party Friday evening by eight friends, who went in honor of her birthday. They played bridge in the evening. An inviting supper was served late in the evening. Miss Eleanor was presented with a shower of gifts.

* * *

Show Committees Meet—A meeting was held Friday evening at St. Patrick's school hall. The committee and those who will take part in the Minstrel show, April 11, attended. There was a large enthusiastic turnout.

* * *

Miss Jiru Entertains Club.—The U-Jo-I-Go club will meet Monday evening with Miss Alice Jiru, 1514 Ruger avenue. Sixteen girls are members of this club.

* * *

Trinity Guild to Meet—Trinity Church Guild will meet Monday afternoon at the Parish home on Wisconsin street. The women are making aprons and other articles for an Easter sale to be held March 19. They will also have home baking and candy on sale.

* * *

Go to Chicago—The Misses Alta and Frances Fifield, Miss Fannie Cox, Miss Louise Nowlan, and Miss Irene Lewis went to Chicago this morning for an over Sunday visit. They went to attend two theater parties.

* * *

Motor to Green Bay—Mr. and Mrs. Allen Dunwiddie and Bradley Conrad motored to Green Bay Saturday. Mrs. Conrad has been visiting her parents there for several days. The party will be entertained at a dinner at the Findlesen home. They will return Monday.

* * *

Toutons Entertain—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Touton, 308 Jackman street, gave a dinner Thursday evening. Sixteen guests attended. A four course dinner was served at a beautifully appointed table where yellow and white decorations were carried out. Dancing occupied the evening. Mrs. Touton also entertained at a one o'clock luncheon and bridge party Saturday afternoon.

* * *

Mrs. Baker Has Club—A bridge club was entertained Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. P. Baker, 408 North High street. At cards the high score was won by Mrs. Orrin Sutherland. Mrs. Baker served a supper at five o'clock.

* * *

Coffee Club Meets—The Coffee club met with Mrs. Philip Rens, 909 Prospect avenue, Thursday afternoon. A two course dinner was served at 6 o'clock. The women all took their sewing.

* * *

Women Make Comforters—The Ladies Benevolent society met Friday afternoon at the Congregational church. The women are making comforters for which this society takes orders.

* * *

Landscape Class Postponed.—The Landscape Art class, which was to have met Monday evening at the high school, has been postponed for a week, owing to the illness of Prof. Anst.

* * *

Business Girls to Meet.—All business girls of the city are invited to the meeting of the Business Girls' club which will be held at the Methodist church, Wednesday, March 9. A supper will be served for 35 cents after which a mixer will be held instead of the usual program. Girls who intend to be there should notify Mrs. F. F. Lewis.

* * *

F. H. C. Met Friday.—The F. H. C. club met Friday evening with Miss Ann Silverthorn, 474 North Pearl street. The evening was spent in sewing and a lunch was served at 9:30 by the hostess. The next meeting will be held March 18 at the home of Miss Blanche Wetmore, 410 Fifth avenue.

* * *

Dance at D. and L.—The high school orchestra, composed of Dolly Jones, Edwin Schoof and Walter McKaig, gave a dance at the D. and L. hall Friday night after the games at the high school. It was well attended.

* * *

Mixer Held after Game—After the Palmyra game, which was played at the high school Friday night, a mixer was given in the gym. One of the largest crowds that was ever in the gym attended the game and many stayed for the mixer. A pick-up orchestra played. These mixers are held after every game.

* * *

Westminster Program Monday.—The regular meeting of the Westminster society will be held at the church parlors of the Presbyterian church Monday evening. A supper will be served at 6:30 which will be followed by a missionary program.

* * *

Observe Anniversary.—Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Biertness, 1114 Wall street, were surprised Friday night, the occasion being their third wedding anniversary. Members of the family made up the party. A lunch was served and a token presented to Mr. and Mrs. Biertness.

* * *

Sunflower Dance.—The Sunflower club will have a dance Wednesday evening at the East Side Odd Fellows hall.

* * *

W. M. S. Meets.—Election of officers took place at a meeting of the Women's Missionary society of the Baptist church Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. G. E. Patzinger, 413 Ravine street. The women elected were: Mrs. L. G. Catchpole, president, Mrs. J. T. Fitchett, vice president, and Mrs. A. C. Campbell, secretary and treasurer. A report of the secretary for last year showed 10 meetings with an average attendance of 27 and $80 collected in various ways.

The afternoon program on Burma was in charge of Mrs. Leslie Barker with Mrs. R. G. Pierson, Mrs. Alfred Olsen, Miss Mary Beers, Mrs. C. Chase and Mrs. C. E. Parker speaking. The women worked on garments for the family of their foreign missionary, Rev. Mr. Giffen, who is soon to return to his work abroad. Mrs. J. C. Hanchett assisted the hostess in serving refreshments.

* * *

World Wide Guild to Meet.—The World Wide Guild of the Baptist church will hold a meeting Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Roger Cunningham, 326 South Wisconsin street. Supper will be served at 6:30 o'clock.

* * *

Church Aid Met Friday.—The Church Aid of the Presbyterian church met Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. Magee, 304 Madison street, and sewed on articles for an Easter sale. The following were named as chairmen of special committees: Mrs. S. Kent, fancy work; Mrs. William Scofield, novelties; Mrs. Bey Jackson, aprons; and Mrs. G. A. Metcalf, baking goods. Mrs. Magee and Mrs. G. A. Metcalf were the hostesses. Refreshments were served.

* * *

F. O. F. Girls to Beloit.—Six members of the F. O. F. club enjoyed a Chop Suey dinner at Beloit Thursday evening, after which they attended the play "Buddy," at the Wilson theatre. Those making up the party were the Misses Mary Godfrey, Doris Johnson, Mary Reed, Florence McKewan, Jean Aker and Irene Peterson.

* * *

S. B.'s Give Banquet.—A unique form of entertainment was given by the Standard Bearers of the Methodist church at their meeting Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Turner, 485 North Chatham street. Chinese decorations in red and black and incense burners added to the atmosphere and the guests ate in Chinese fashion, the tables being set on the floor. Fifty were present, 39 of whom were new members, initiated Friday night.

The following program was given: Miss Lois Atkinson acting as toastmistress: Toast to the boys by Miss Belva Sorenson and response by Clifford Conroy; talk on China by Miss Eling Waung, student at Milton college; toast by Mabel Nott; response by William Scobie; and remarks by Mrs. William Turner.

* * *

Sewell McGill Surprised—Sewell McGill, 408 South Academy street, was surprised by a number of friends at his home Friday evening, the occasion being his birthday. Supper was served at 6:30 after which games, cards and music were enjoyed. Those who attended were Mr. and Mrs. Sewell McGill, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Buggs and son, Wesley, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Buggs and daughter, Lillian, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Buggs, Mrs. Wilhelm Buggs, the Misses Helen Morissey, Lucille Rosebo, Mrs. Almo Folk, Mrs. Julius Hager and daughter, Dorothy, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thom and daughter, Dorothy, Earl and Ralph Folk, Arthur and Clarence Hager and Al Wilhelm and A. Hunt.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cannon, 116 Oakland avenue, have returned from a several months' trip in the northern part of the state and, Duluth, Minn.

Mrs. F. H. Jackman, 202 Sinclair street, returned home Friday night from a few days' visit at the D. K. Jeffris home in Evanston, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Blackman, 802 Court street, have returned from California, where they have been spending the last two months.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Daley, 403 Linn street, announce the arrival of a son, Thomas Jr., born March 1 at Mercy hospital.

Mrs. C. E. Rose, 422 South Bluff street, has returned from Miami, Florida, where she has been visiting her son for the past two months.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Swanson, Madison, are guests over the week-end at the S. J. Hutchinson home, 906 Milwaukee avenue.

Mrs. Leonard Michand, who has been the guest this week at the Charles Bostwick home, 18 South East street, left Friday for her home in Fargo, N. Dak. Mrs. Michand was formerly Miss Dorothy McLean of this city.

Mrs. R. E. Ransom, Town of Rock, is spending a few days at the home of her brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. McGowan, 708 Milton avenue.

Mrs. Ruth Bloedel and sister, Florence, 1011 Olive street, will be the week-end guests of friends in Jefferson.

Mrs. A. P. Lovejoy, Jr., and Miss Ruth Jeffris are home from a few days Chicago visit.

Rev. R. G. Pierson, Baptist church, is home from a visit at Kansas City, Milwaukee, and Chicago.

H. E. Sturlock, Kansas City, is a guest this week at the Dr. G. B. Thuerer home, 521 Monroe street.

Mrs. D. P. Davey and son, 109 South Academy street, are both confined to the house with illness.

Mrs. Frank Miller, 17 South Academy street, has returned home from a visit in California, where she spent the past three months.

Jack Hartnett and Emmett Murrey are home from Chicago.

Mrs. William McNeil, Woods flats, is spending a few days this week in Chicago.

Mrs. John Dower came down from Edgerton this morning. She is spending the day at the home of Mrs. A. L. Wilcox, 24 Sinclair street.

Mrs. L. G. Catchpole, 206 Madison street, has gone to Chicago, where she will visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Catchpole.

Mrs. Marcia Jackman Pyre, and son of Madison, will be the over Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Jackman, 69 East street S.

S. Smith, Chicago, is the week-end guest at the home of his son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Wilcox, 613 S. Third street.

DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP

The firm of Adams & Buchholtz is today dissolved by mutual consent owing to the ill health of Wm. Buchholtz, whose interest in the business has been purchased by Mr. Adams.

All accounts are now payable to Mr. Adams.

The business will be continued as heretofore and will be expanded in the near future.

ADAMS & BUCHHOLTZ,
Janesville, Wis.

March 4, 1921.

CORRECTION

In the advertisement for Denning's Groceteria in last evening's paper, the item reading 9 lbs. of prunes, 25c, was a typographical error and should have read 2 lbs. of prunes 25c, and so this correction is gladly made.

New stock of Prayer Books, Rosary Beads and other religious articles at St. Joseph's Convent.

Evansville

Mrs. L. F. Miller, Phone 206-J. Correspondent.

Evansville.—Friday when the basketball team with Coach Edwards returned from the tournament at Milton, they were greeted at the depot by a large cheering crowd. The boys won third place in the tournament. Each boy was presented with a watch fob, representing a basketball. Preston McMurry was chosen captain of all the tournament teams which played there.

Mrs. Mary Muff returned to her home in Chicago Saturday after visiting a few weeks with her son, A. W. Muff, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Leu Smith moved Thursday from their farm south of town to their house on South First street.

Mrs. Charles Webb went to Waukesha Wednesday to visit her son, M., A. Webb, who is in the sanitarium. She reports him as improving.

Mrs. Russell Thompson, Rutland, is visiting relatives and friends here.

Miss Verta Eager went to Beloit Friday, to spend a few days with relatives.

Miss Hazel Rossman is ill with scarlet fever at her home on North Fourth street.

R. M. Carson and sons, Layton and Emery, were Janesville business visitors Saturday.

Walter Knapp is home from the U. W. for the week-end. He is accompanied by two boy friends.

Mrs. V. A. Axtell was a Madison visitor Friday.

Seed corn, seed potatoes, timothy and clover, and other extra fine quality seeds are wanted by your neighbors and other people who are readers of the Gazette. Turn your seeds into money through the Classified columns. Telephone if you have not time to write.

DRY FORCES TO URGE SENATE TO AMEND MATHESON'S BILL

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Madison.—The dry forces supported by the Anti-saloon league, will urge the senate committee to amend the Matheson dry bill by striking out the section regarding testimony, E. P. Hutton, state secretary of the league, says. Their decision to fight reconsideration for the purpose of amendment in the lower house was made after the wets had failed to keep faith with their opponents, he said.

"Notwithstanding the failure of the wets to keep their pledge to vote against reconsideration, we shall keep the pledge made by Assemblyman Matheson, and support the Cook amendment before the senate committee," Mr. Hutton declared.

"The reason we so strongly opposed reconsideration was that any member could offer substitute amendment and I happen to know that one was prepared and ready. This would automatically lay the bill over until the substitute was printed and laid on the desks of the members for 48 hours. Such a delay would mean that when the dry members were home, the wets with a majority would call the measure and pass it.

"Had it required to thus delay we would have had no objection, but when any single member could hold up the course of the bill, no one but an absolute boss would attempt to guarantee that no substitute would be offered and of course we do not accuse our opponents of attempting to boss the legislature or engage in gag rule."

METHODIST PASTOR, BORN WEST OF CITY, SUCCUMBS IN BOSTON

News of the death of Rev. C. Harley Smith, 63, who was born in Orfordville and lived in Brodhead for more than 30 years, has been received by his old acquaintances there. His death occurred in Boston.

He attended Whitewater Normal and taught at Rockton, Ill., leaving there to join the Dakota Methodist conference and serve several appointments in Dakota. He was then transferred to New England, where he served several appointments. He is survived by his wife, Lanta Wilson Smith, and a son, Elmer. Mrs. Smith was also well known in Orfordville, her father having preached there. The funeral was held in Providence, R. I.

HOPE TO FINISH DRIVE IN 4 DAYS

Canvassers Start Tuesday to Raise $75,000 for Mercy Hospital.

Promptly at 9:30 Tuesday morning of next week, the 125 majors, captains and workers in the $75,000 Mercy hospital drive will gather at the Chamber of Commerce preparatory to starting out on the four-day campaign. This was announced at a meeting for final instructions held at the Myers hotel Friday night.

Reports on progress of the campaign will be made daily at luncheons to be held at the Y. M. C. A. at 12 o'clock. For the first three days, each worker will be obliged to confine himself to the prospects given him at the Friday night meeting. On the fourth day, the city will be thrown open for promiscuous solicitation.

Get Final Instructions.

Final instructions were given at Friday's meeting. Frank Horton, New York city, director, delivered a short talk on salesmanship, declaring that the needs of Mercy hospital should touch the heart of every inhabitant of Janesville.

"Down in the hearts of every person in this city," he said, "there is an enthusiasm to obey the impulse of love to minister to the sick and dying."

Fund Is Necessary.

T. O. Howe made a short talk on the growth of the institution, of whose board of directors he has been chairman since it became a semi-public hospital. William H. Dougherty, colonel, in command of the drive, traced the building and indebtedness history of the institution, declaring that the $75,000 asked is an absolute necessity that has been put off as long as possible.

"If the $75,000 can be raised," he declared, "we can go on for a number of years without going to the public for more, unless the city grows so much an extent that another addition to the building may become necessary."

Banquet Monday Night.

Monday night a rousing community dinner is scheduled for the Myers hotel at 6:30, with Dan E. Weigle, manager of the Association of Public and Business Affairs of St. Paul, Minn., the main speaker. Invitations have been sent out calling the general public, the banquet being held in place of the regular Chamber of Commerce luncheon. Group singing will be a feature with Professor Gordon of the University of Wisconsin, leading. The Chamber of Commerce quartet will sing. M. O. Monat, local attorney, will present the needs of the hospital.

CONDENSED NEWS

New Bedford, Mass.—The submarine 0-8, grounded on Penikese Island, was refloated after the revenue cutter assisted narrowly escaped grounding also.

Council Bluffs, Ia.—Federal Judge Wade, sentencing 51 persons for the $3,000,000 Burlington mail robbery, said $500,000 in liberty bonds was still missing.

Indianapolis—Messages to American Legion headquarters say the two American soldiers who attempted to capture Grover C. Bergdoll may be released soon.

San Juan, Del Sur, Nicaragua—Costa Rican forces captured Guabito, on the Atlantic coast side of Panama after several hours of fighting in which 15 were killed.

Dublin.—Police lorries escorting prisoners to Dublin castle were fired on and bombed in the streets here. Police returned the fire, killing 3.

DELAVAN

(By Gazette Correspondent.)

Delavan—The play, "It Pays to Advertise," will be presented at the local opera house Monday evening by the Beloit Knights of Pythias.—A new shoe repair shop has been opened in the Horton block by Louis Sheron. The building was formerly occupied by the Blue Star service.—The DeGroff bowling alleys gave $175 in prizes in the bowling tournament which closed Wednesday night after a week of play.—Rev. J. T. Latta, Baptist missionary of Burma, student pastor of the Delavan church several years ago while attending the University of Chicago will speak at the Delavan church Sunday, March 13. He will speak Thursday of the preceding week at Elkhorn, Friday at Darien, and Saturday at Walworth.

In the Churches

Church notices, to be assured of publication in this column each Saturday, should be turned in at the editorial rooms of the Gazette before 5 p. m. Friday.

St. Patrick's Church.

St. Patrick's Roman Catholic church.—Corner Cherry and Holmes streets. First mass, 6:15 a. m.; second mass, 7:30 a. m.; third mass, 9:00 a. m., fourth mass 10:30 a. m. Vespers, 7:30 p. m. Dean J. F. Ryan, pastor. Rev. Francis H. Wittemann, assistant pastor.

St. Mary's Church.

St. Mary's Catholic church.—Corner of First and Wisconsin streets.

On Sunday: First mass, 6 a. m.; second mass, 7:30 a. m.; children's mass, 9 a. m.; high mass, 10:30 a. m.; evening service, 7:30 p. m.; week-day masses at 7:30 and 8:30 a. m. Rev. Charles M. Olson, pastor; Rev. Jos. C. Newmann, assistant.

Trinity Episcopal Church.

Trinity Episcopal church.—North Jackson and West Bluff streets. Rev. Henry Willmann, rector.

Mid-Lent or Refreshment Sunday.

Holy Communion, 7:30 a. m.

Church school, 9:30 a. m.

Holy Communion and sermon, 10:30 a. m.

Instruction class, 3 p. m.

Evening service and address, 4:30 p. m.

Monday, Meeting Women's guild at Parish hall at 2 p. m.

Tuesday, Holy Communion, 7:30 a. m. Meeting Young People's society at Parish hall, 7:30 p. m.

Wednesday, Evening service and sermon, 7:30 p. m.

Thursday, Holy Communion, 10 a. m.

Friday, Evening service and reading, 4 p. m. at Parish hall.

St. Peter's Evang. Lutheran Church.

St. Peter's Evangelical Lutheran church.—Corner of South Jackson and Center streets. Pastor G. J. Muller, 215 Center street.

Main service, 11 a. m.

Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.

Lenten vespers, 7:00 p. m.

Mid-week service Wednesday, 8 p. m.

All services in English.

Monday evening, Church council meeting.

Thursday evening, Choir rehearsal.

Lenten study class of the Women's Missionary society on Friday, 3 p. m.

United Brethren Church.

Richard's Memorial United Brethren church.—Corner Milton and Prospect avenues. J. Hart Truesdale, pastor.

Sunday services.

10, Sunday school. Joseph Hoort, superintendent.

11, Morning worship. Sermon subject: "If Thou Canst."

2:30, Junior C. E. Alice Schultz, president.

6:30, Senior Endeavor. "Thy Kingdom Come, in My Church."

7:30, Gospel in song and sermon. Pastor will preach.

You are welcome to worship with us. Remember the week of Cottage Prayer meetings. Church is in the united effort.

First Lutheran Church.

First Lutheran church.—Corner of West Bluff and Madison streets. T. C. Thorson, pastor. Residence 1011 West Bluff street.

Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.

Morning service, 11 a. m.

Luther league from 4:30 to 7:30 p. m. Topic: "Paul's First Letter to the Corinthians." Leader, Miss Helma Bierknees.

You are very welcome.

First Congregational Church.

First Congregational church.—Jackson and Dodge streets. Frank J. Scribner, pastor.

Church school at 10.

Preaching service at 11. Kindergarten during hour of morning service.

Pastor's class at 5, at the parsonage.

Evening service at 7:30.

Christian Science Church.

First Church of Christ, Scientist. Church edifice, 323 Pleasant street. Services:

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.

Lesson-sermon, 10:45 a. m.

Wednesday at 7:45 p. m.

Subject of lesson-sermon Sunday: "Man."

Reading room, 503 Jackman block, open daily except Sundays and holidays from 12 m. to 5 p. m., and from 7 to 9 Saturday evenings.

All are welcome to use of reading room and the church services.

First Christian Church.

First Christian church.—Corner of South Main and Third streets. Leland L. Marien, minister. 228 South Main street.

Do you want rest, strength, a cure for care, help to carry the load, something worth while to think about and live for? Come, and join in the songs and worship.

Bible school at 10. We begin the contest with Carrollton, Ill. We invite you to come.

Preaching and the Lord's Supper at 11. Morning subject: "The Supreme Love to God."

Christian Endeavor at 6:30. "Believing a Lie." Hear the sermon at 7:30. Will just being sincere in our religious belief save us? Find out for sure Sunday evening.

Remember the union Cottage Prayer meetings. Be present. Be on time.

First Bible Spiritualist Church.

First Bible Spiritualist church.—East Side Odd Fellows' hall, 22-24 North Main street.

Sunday services at 10:30 a. m., and at 7:15 p. m. At the morning service Dr. Henry Wustrow will lecture on the subject, "How to Set the Subconscious Mind to Work in Solving Problems." Messages will be given.

The afternoon service will be conducted by Dr. Wustrow. He will also give messages.

Everybody is cordially invited.

St. John's Evang. Lutheran Church.

St. John's Evangelical Lutheran church, on North Bluff street. S. W. Fuchs, pastor. Parsonage, 219 Pease court.

Services in English and German.

First service at 9:30 a. m. in English.

Second service at 10:45 a. m. in German.

Sunday school and Bible class in English at 10:45 a. m.

You are cordially invited and welcome.

Presbyterian Church.

Presbyterian church.—North Jackson and Wall streets. J. A. Melrose, minister. 740 Fifth avenue.

10 a. m., Sunday school.

11 a. m., Morning worship. "God's Sovereign Love."

4:30 p. m., First of the musical series. Eighteenth century, first half, Bach, Handel. The pastor will give interpretative introduction and the choir will sing selections.

You are cordially invited to our services.

Sermon series: March 6, "God's Sovereign Love." March 13, "God's Sovereign Will." March 20, "God's Sovereign Purpose." March 27, "God's Sovereign Presence."

Cottage Prayer meetings next week each evening. Please attend the one in your immediate neighborhood. The week of March 13, there will be union meetings at the Congregational church.

Annual canvass Sunday, March 13.

First Baptist Church.

First Baptist church.—Jackson and Pleasant streets. R. G. Pierson, pastor. Residence, 402 North High street.

If you are a stranger or without a church home, we invite you to worship with us.

Sunday:

9:45, Bible school. J. C. Hanchett, superintendent.

9:45, Men's class. Discussion. Subject: "Immigration."

10:50, Morning worship and Lord's supper.

6:30, Fellowship lunch.

6:30, B. Y. P. U.

6, Children's church with moving pictures.

7:45, Popular gospel service. Moving pictures. "The Problems of Pin Hole Parish," 6 reels.

During the week six churches will united in cottage prayer meetings in all sections of the city.

A cordial church invites you to its services.

St. Paul's Evang. Lutheran Church.

St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran church.—Corner South Academy and School streets. E. A. L. Treu, pastor, 615 Center street.

Morning worship in English at 10. Sermon especially for young people.

Evening worship in German at 7:30. Lenten service.

You are welcome.

HEAVY PENALTIES FOR DELINQUENTS

A fine of $10,000 or a jail sentence of a year or possibly both is the penalty for failing to file federal income tax returns before March 15. P. J. Mouat, deputy collector for the Janesville district, who has offices in the postoffice building has issued a warning with the admonition that no excuses will be accepted except that of illness. According to federal officials there are 50,000 people in Wisconsin who under the rules must file a return.

Detroit.—Henry Ford was elected president of the Detroit, Toledo and Ironton railroad in a reorganization of the road.

Edgerton

Frank Russell, Correspondent.

(By Gazette Correspondent.)

Edgerton—Mrs. Frank Dawe and children are visiting friends in Stoughton this week.

The farm home of James McCarthy west of this city was burned to the ground Friday morning. Most of the contents were saved.

The choir of the Central Lutheran church entertained in the church parlors Thursday evening for Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stark. A program was presented. About 30 young people were present.

Connie McDonald was a Janesville visitor Friday.

Gorden Voog traded a new overcoat for an old one during the basketball tournament at Milton, but he was not a party to the trade.

Ed Kaufman has left the employ of Mr. McDonald, of the Hotel Carlton, and will on Monday assume the management of the High Test Oil Co. of this city.

Mrs. Fred Coon left Saturday for a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Roscoe McIntosh, St. Louis, Mo.

Beatrice Holton is home from the university for the week-end.

A. E. Stewart was a business visitor in Madison Friday.

J. O. Conn is in Waterloo, S. D., called there by the serious illness of his mother.

Mrs. Fred Campbell's condition is not improved and she is quite seriously ill.

Your For Sale ad in The Gazette goes into 450 Edgerton homes.

LOCAL TEACHER TO TALK AT MADISON

Miss Rose Gagan, Janesville teacher, will speak on the "Variability of Improvement in Spelling" at the meeting of the Southern Wisconsin Teachers association, Friday, March 11, at Madison.

A large number of teachers from Janesville and Rock county will attend. The afternoon session of school will probably be dismissed in order to allow the teachers to attend.

CHANGE OF HANDS

Harry Pang has sold out his laundry business at 21½ N. Main St. The business will still continue under the same name. All bills payable to Harry Pang should be settled within one week or ten days. The new firm will take possesion Monday, March 7th. After ten days all bills of Harry Pang will be void.

Signed, LOUIE SING.

Statement
Rock County Telephone Co.
Janesville, Wis.

At close of business December 31, 1920.

BALANCE SHEET

Assets.

Plant and Equipment	$214,786.59
Cash	769.31
Due from Subscribers and Agents	1,734.07
Accounts Receivable	1,229.35
Materials and Supplies	7,274.94
Prepayments	736.85
Other Debit Accounts	8,270.84
Total Assets	$234,801.95

Liabilities.

Capital Stock	$126,200.00
Funded Debt	38,500.00
Notes Payable	37,941.67
Accounts Payable	346.38
Accrued Liabilities not due	9,340.83
Depreciation Reserve	18,146.20
Other Credit Accounts	880.25
Surplus (Credit Balance)	3,446.62
Total Liabilities	$234,801.95

Income Statement.

Telephone Operating Revenues	$56,190.33
Telephone Operating Expenses	38,979.74
Net Telephone Operating Revenues	$17,210.59
Taxes	2,520.00
Telephone Operating Income	14,690.59
Miscellaneous Income	174.52
Gross Income	14,865.11
Deductions from Gross Income:	
Interest Accrued	$4,677.65
Miscellaneous Charges to Income	104.50
Dividends declared	8,834.00
Total Deductions	13,616.15
Balance transferred to Credit of Surplus	1,248.96

BUSY WEEK AHEAD FOR FARM LEADERS

Agriculture Policies to be Determined in Series of Meetings.

Farm Bureau meeting Magnolia Saturday night.

Meeting board of directors Farm Bureau for re-organization, court house, Monday morning.

Township meeting of milk producers, west side I. O. O. F. hall, Janesville, Monday afternoon.

Farm Bureau meeting, Fulton, Tuesday.

Rural Advancement club meeting, Newark township, near Beloit, Wednesday.

Center Farm Bureau meeting Thursday night.

State executive board meeting in Madison Friday.

Agriculture interests of Rock county are to be furthered in a series of meetings to be held next week, at which the 1921 policies of the Farm Bureau are to be considered in the townships.

The new board of directors of the Bureau will meet in the court house Monday morning to organize. It is expected they will take action to purchase at least four lime-stone crushers for the county. The committee to determine which machine is best suited for work here is composed of C. O. Onsgard, Henry Wieland, Jr., and August Sorrow.

Ten carloads of lime were ordered during the last week, through the office of County Agent R. T. Glassco, indicating the interest of the farmers here in the purchase of this chemical to enrich and sweeten their soils.

Meeting in Footville.

More than 300 attended the meeting of the Rock County Milk Producers' association held in Footville Friday. E. D. Holden, seed exper. of the university agriculture department, urged the extension of the use of pure seed grains, with special attention to corn.

"Farmers should obtain separators to use skim milk for stock food and keep a big surplus of whole milk off the market," declared E. L. Downes, agent for this district of the Chicago marketing association. "The Chicago company is separating a million pounds a day right now, due to the lack of demand for whole milk."

E. R. Rockwell, secretary of the association, said the foreign exchange conditions are doing much to lessen the supply of American milk. He referred to the decreased demand for condensed milk abroad. Use of substitutes, such as soy bean oil, was condemned as being detrimental to the producer.

Mrs. E. L. Downes organized a women's auxiliary to the association. She told of the propaganda being carried on in Chicago for the purpose of furthering the viewpoints of the farmer and producer.

Township Meetings.

The Janesville township will meet Monday afternoon at the I. O. O. F. hall in Janesville. Prices still remain at $2.35 a hundredweight.

Milk producers declare they are going to push a plan this summer of centralizing milk distribution for Beloit and Janesville. They insist the distributor is getting too much profit off milk as compared to what is paid the farmer because of expensive competition.

Urge Johnstown School.

Petitions are being circulated in the town of Johnstown for a consolidated school for districts 1, 2, 3, 5 and 11. There was favorable approval from each of the districts during the meeting held in Johnstown Center this week. The petitions will determine the sentiments of the residents. G. S. Dick, rural school inspector for the state, spoke.

"If the people are favorable, you should have a consolidated school," he stated. "If there is a dispute and adverse feeling apparent, it should be left over until an agreement can be reached."

Mrs. Michaelson also spoke. Mrs. George Moore presided.

NEGRO MINISTER SHOT, ANOTHER NEAR DEATH

Continued from page 1.

widow and three children, all boys, the eldest, Thomas, being employed in Milwaukee. The others are James, aged 6, and William, 4. Fox lived at the corner of 1449 Middle avenue and his church is at St. Paul and Short streets.

Josey in Beloit.

Josey, with whom Fox was staying at Madison, where the Beloit preacher was holding revival meetings, was at Beloit on New Years day and preached twice at the church. Telephone messages from Madison state that the shooting occurred in a room at Josey's house. Fox was killed evidently while parting Josey and O'Bannon in a fight.

Converted Last Sunday.

When the shots were heard others rushed into the room and O'Bannon was pulling Mrs. Josey from under the bed, where she had crawled when O'Bannon began shooting. Josey will probably die. O'Bannon is an ex-sergeant of the A. E. F. with a colored company and came a few times to Beloit, where he became fairly well-known in colored circles. On Sunday he was among the mourners going forward and declared himself converted by the preaching of the Rev. Mr. Fox.

MAYBE THIS IS WHY EGGS STAY HIGH

On account of the record which the postoffice department has established as egg breakers in the past few months, Postmaster J. J. Cunningham has received an order from the postmaster general requesting extreme care in wrapping eggs for sending through parcel post. Eggs sent in this way must be marked "Eggs" on the label, so that those handling them will not throw them around like other baggage.

BELOIT PHYSICIAN DIES SUDDENLY

The death of Dr. Benjamin Chilson, a prominent physician of Beloit, occurred Thursday afternoon. Dr. Chilson was born in Sharon, and was 54 years of age at the time of his death. He studied medicine at the University of Iowa and practiced it in Beloit for 11 years, having practiced in Sharon for 28 years previously. Death came unexpectedly from an attack of heart trouble.

The funeral will be held Sunday afternoon.

TWO FROM HERE TO Y. W. C. A. CONFERENCE

Two delegates, Mrs. Elbredge Fifield and Miss Evelyn Kalvelage, have been elected to represent the local Y. W. C. A. at a meeting of athletic directors of the Y. W. C. A.s of Rockford, Beloit, Freeport and Janesville, at Rockford, March 12. The day will be spent in watching exhibitions and listening to talks.

FIRST OF SERIES.

The musical concert at the Presbyterian church Sunday afternoon at 4:30 will be the first of a series, taking up the composers and their music chronologically, coming down to present day composers.

AIRDALE DOG, GIVEN TO HARDING, TO BE MOST POPULAR PET

Washington.—President Harding was presented Saturday with an Airdale dog "Caswell Laddie Boy" who, because of the fondness of the new chief executive for dogs, is expected to become the most popular of the White House pets. The presentation was made by Charles W. Quetsche, of Toledo, who said the father of Laddie Boy was "Tin Torn Tip Top," champion Airdale of the United States.

ALLIES COMMENT ON HARDING SPEECH

Paris Disappointed Because European Policy Is So Vague.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Paris.—Newspapers commenting on the address delivered at Washington Friday by President Harding, appeared to feel the change in American administration is one "from the frying pan into the fire" as far as Europe is concerned. Disappointment over the fact that Mr. Harding failed to make definite statements regarding his attitude on important affairs in Europe was evident.

"No word for the allies," said the Petit Parisien, "their names were not even mentioned. No charge against the Germans, who probably, with their accustomed obtuseness, interpret this silence as encouragement."

Emphasis was laid on Mr. Harding's protectionist intentions by the Echo de Paris, which says:

"That perhaps, was the most positive part of the speech. The line of conduct Mr. Harding's government may follow in practice was in no way prejudiced."

HARDING BASES HIMSELF FIRMLY ON REALITY

Leeds, England.—In its comment on the inaugural address of President Harding, the Yorkshire Post, says:

"Basing himself firmly on reality, President Harding may carry the world's progress further, nothwithstanding that his ideas for effecting this progress are at the moment a little vague, a little elastic."

WILLINGNESS SEEN FOR SOME WORLD ASSOCIATION

Manchester, Eng. — President Harding indicated in his inaugural address Friday his willingness for some sort of organization which would prevent wars, says the Manchester Guardian.

The Guardian is of the opinion that while Harding distrusts the league as being in fact an alliance of victors which proposed to do what it likes with the vanquished, he is willing to consult with it, but will not commit Americans to any of its plans without their consent.

HARDING GETS BUSY, CABINET SWORN IN

Continued from page 1.

bers of the cabinet had been confirmed, the senate acting on them Friday after the names had been presented by Mr. Harding in person.

Mellon Takes Oath.

One member of the new cabinet—Andrew W. Mellon, of Pennsylvania, the new secretary of the treasury—took the oath of office Friday at the capitol soon after the conclusion of the inaugural ceremonies.

Charles Evans Hughes, of New York, became secretary of state at 9:53 a. m., Saturday. He was sworn in at the state department by Associate Justice Day, of the supreme court. The brief ceremony was performed in the presence of Bainbridge Colby, retiring secretary of state; Under Secretary Davis; Henry P. Fletcher, who has been named under secretary, and other officials of the department and a few specially invited guests. The guests included Mrs. Hughes and her son, Charles E. Jr. The new secretary's first official act was to countersign the commissions of the other cabinet officers.

Weeks Sworn In.

Ten minutes after Mr. Hughes took office, former Senator John W. Weeks, of Massachusetts, was sworn in as secretary of war. Secretary Baer presented the new secretary and Mrs. Wees to the officers and bureau chiefs. About a thousand of them shook hands with Mr. and Mrs. Weeks.

Former Senator Fall, of New Mexico, the new secretary of the interior, was the third cabinet officer sworn in.

Davis Takes Office

James J. Davis, Pittsburgh, was sworn in as secretary of labor at 11 a. m., the oath being administered in the presence of the retiring secretary and officers of the department and a few invited guests. E. J. Henning, San Diego, Calif., took the oath as assistant secretary of labor.

Henry C. Wallace, of Iowa, was the sixth cabinet officer to take the oath.

Herbert Hoover, secretary of commerce, Edwin Denby, secretary of the navy; Will Hays, postmaster general, and Harry M. Daugherty, attorney general, were to be sworn in in the afternoon.

The reappointment of E. D. Ball, of Iowa, to be assistant secretary of agriculture was announced at the White House. His nomination will be sent to the senate Monday by President Harding.

Senate Is Transformed

The senate of the sixty-seventh congress, which convened in extraordinary session Friday, reassembled again Saturday but in a transformed chamber. An entire rearrangement of seats had been made necessary by the swelling of the republican membership to 59. Many desks were moved from the democratic to the republican side, but there was not enough room to accommodate all the republicans and a "Cherokee strip" for seven republican senators was established at the extreme right on the democratic side. New senators in this section were Shortridge, California; Oddie, Nevada; Nicholson, Colorado; Weller, Maryland; Norbeck, South Dakota; Stanfield, Oregon and Ernst, Kentucky.

Kenyon on Front Row

Veteran republican senators also changed their seats. New faces on the coveted front row included Senator Kenyon, of Iowa, who took the seat of Secretary Fall, the new secretary of the interior, and Senator Fernald, of Maine, who drew the seat of former Senator Gronna, North Dakota.

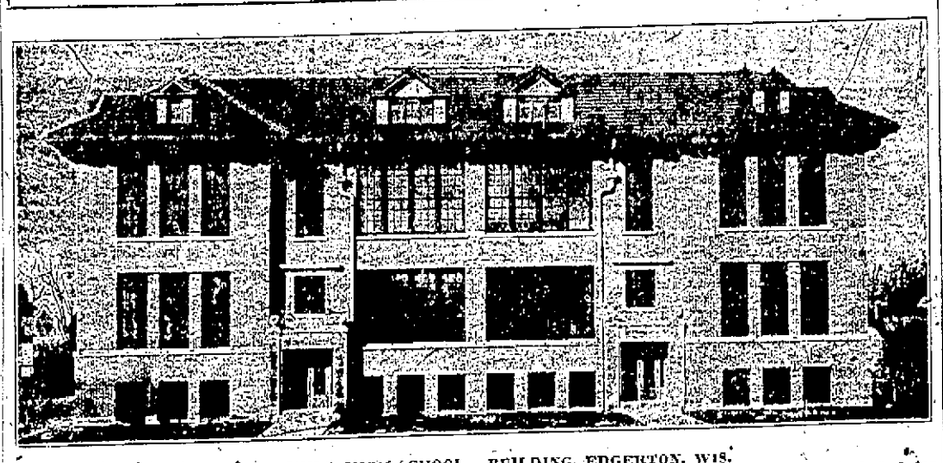
SEEKS LEGAL OPINION.

District Attorney S. G. Dunwiddie has sought an opinion from the attorney general's office whether the action of the county board in voting to discount the road bonds is legal. A favorable opinion, it is declared, will aid in the sale of the bonds.

NURSE IN EVANSVILLE.

Miss Anne Luetscher, county nurse, will be in Evansville, Monday and Tuesday, continuing the examinations and vaccination work in the schools.

E. H. S. BOASTS GOOD CAFETERIA



THE CHILD HIGH SCHOOL BUILDING, EDGERTON, WIS.

The domestic science department of the Edgerton high school can shame the average cafe, hotel, dining room or restaurant.

A good roast, potatoes, with fine gravy, salad, buttered rolls and milk or cocoa are to be had at the cafeteria luncheons served in the Child high school each day. The average cost is around 20 cents. An attempt is made to serve the meals at cost, but they "just can't help" making some money.

About 80 people eat lunches in the domestic science cafeteria each day. The domestic science department is taught by Miss Anna Hoen. The class is so successful that all the freshmen and sophomore girls elect the course. The department is one of the finest in the state high school system.

When Edgerton built the Child high school a few years ago, it was considered large enough to meet all needs.

With the junior and senior high school enrollment Edgerton now has more than 300 in the building. Because of the need for room it is planned to open the junior high school in the graded school across the street next year. An addition is hoped for so as not to crowd the graded schools.

Teachers' salaries in Edgerton compare with those paid in any school in Wisconsin, it is declared by the school authorities.

At the State Capital

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Madison—The financial problem confronting the present legislature was clearly presented to the assemblymen and senators by Governor Blaine, as the outstanding feature of the past week. Developments of the week showed that business interests feared the taxation policies which might be instituted to raise the additional funds which the governor declared to be necessary.

The taxation committee of the assembly indicated that it would consider two methods of raising additional revenue, both of them recommended by the governor. One suggested method would be to remove the personal property offset to the income tax, which would result in an additional $4,000,000 in taxes annually, and the other a surtax on incomes of over $5,000 which would produce $5,000,000 each year.

While settled down to a policy of retrenchment in state expenditures, and urged on every hand to exercise economy, the legislature has recognized that it must meet the obligations already incurred. Deficiency bills have ridden through both houses, although they met strong opposition at times in the assembly. The senate without objection sent the bills on to passage.

The week also brought evidence of the willingness of the legislature to accept the recommendations of the finance committee which is charged with the problem of paring down appropriation bills for the coming biennium without more than perfunctory questioning to establish the reasons for the recommended increases granted in most instances.

No steps have been taken as yet to follow the recommendations of the governor that a joint committee be appointed to investigate the advisability of consolidating and reducing the membership of boards and commissions. Neither has there been a move against department heads who exceeded their appropriations, as the governor asked.

• • •

Prohibition forces in the lower house won another close victory on Thursday when they voted down 51 to 48 a proposal to reconsider the Matheson bill. Wets claimed their only desire was to have the assembly adopt the Cook amendment removing the section of the proposed law dealing with testimony. The drys say that reconsideration would have brought about a substitute amendment which would have held up the entire bill. Drys now will have the Cook amendment accepted by the senate.

• • •

The past week saw the farmer-labor forces victorious in their move to reconsider the Stolowski resolution asking a constitutional amendment to permit the state to acquire and operate warehouses, store houses, and grain elevators. The victory came after both forces in the lower house had caucused and agreed, one to support and the other to oppose the measure.

The senate killed a move to repeal the constitutional provision against the state engaging in internal improvements. Acceptance of the proposed amendment would mean that the state could engage in any form of business or industry.

The constitutional amendment proposal passed by the 1919 legislature which would permit the state to bond up to one per cent of the assessed valuation of its taxable property was also killed, while the amendment to give home rule to Wisconsin cities and to raise the pay of legislators was sent to engrossment and third reading.

• • •

Marketing had its first consideration during the week, when a joint meeting of the senate committee on state affairs and the assembly committee on agriculture met and considered the Frechoff and the administration bills.

Report will be made by the committee on Tuesday of these two measures. It is expected that the Frechoff proposal which would abolish the dairy and food commissioner and place his functions under the department of agriculture, will be recommended for indefinite postponement because of the concerted opposition shown to it by the dairy interests of the state.

The administration marketing bill will be reported favorably with amendments which will probably strike out many of its present provisions giving the proposed new department of markets control over industry.

Governor Blaine signed the Buck tax extension bill on Tuesday, which gave unemployed and sick citizens of the state until June 1 to pay their 1920 taxes, without being classed as delinquents.

With the introduction of bills practically completed, and the committees hard at work on the measures already before them it is expected that the session will settle down to a steady grind, which will continue well into June.

• • •

The Lord's Day Alliance entered its approval of the Conant bill including moving pictures within the prohibitions of the law governing exhibition of immoral and obscene pictures, when the measure was before the senate state affairs committee. No opposition developed to this first moving picture bill, which is to be followed by another proposing establishment of a censorship bureau in the industrial commission.

Attorney General William J. Morgan, who was the original sponsor of the bill, declared that although he had never seen a motion picture which was immoral or obscene, he favored the measure as a means of enabling a community to protect itself against vicious pictures. He said that it would remove any doubt of a district attorney's authority to prosecute an offender.

When questioned about the regulatory power of the proposed measure over burlesque houses in Milwaukee, the attorney general remarked that "judicious hissing" would be the best remedy for indecent remarks and dialogue in vaudeville houses.

• • •

The state obtained $2,300,000 from automobile licenses during the past year, for maintenance of its highways, it was pointed out by the highway commission in explaining the source of the $27,000,000 available for expenditure on roads during this year.

It was declared that $4,000,000 of this amount is unexpended balance from 1920. Of the remainder, $7,100,000 was said to be available for expenditures on the federal aid roads, the national government, state and counties each bearing one-third of the expense.

With $2,647,510 available for state aid roads, the state is to contribute $735,000 and the counties the remainder. The rest of the funds were said to be available from the counties.

Business and Professional Directory

The most important inland river, commercially, in the United States, is the Ohio.

Beloit Engages School Manager

Beloit—John F. Cameron has been selected by Supt. F. E. Converse as business manager of the Beloit educational system and will assume his office March 15. His duties as decided by the board of education will be threefold. He will act as school accountant, purchasing agent, and superintendent of physical properties of the school board. In the last capacity he will have charge of the 16 school janitors.

CRAIG TO SPEAK AT "Y" MEETING

J. A. Craig, president of the Samson Tractor company, will speak at the Sunday afternoon meeting for men at the Y. M. C. A. tomorrow. He will talk on the "Spirit of Christianity in Industry." Rev. R. G. Pierson of the Baptist church will be the other speaker.

Music will be furnished by a quartet composed of Mrs. Howard Greene, flute; J. A. Steiner, violin; F. F. Lewis, cello, and Mrs. J. A. Steiner, piano. The meeting will start at 3:30 o'clock.

CATHOLICS HERE TO PRAY FOR HARDING

Special prayers for President Warren G. Harding will be offered in the Roman Catholic churches of the city Sunday and each morning for five days, according to Dean J. F. Ryan. The services are in response to an appeal from Bishop T. J. Shanahan, rector of the Catholic university at Washington, who states that "never was wisdom and courage more needed by the head of our great American democracy."

LOCAL CAMPAIGN TO BE HELD LATER

Through special permission of managing officials of the campaign fund committee of the Roman Catholic church in Wisconsin, the campaign for the Janesville quota of the fund which is being raised in Wisconsin for Catholic institutions has been postponed indefinitely on account of the local conditions, according to an announcement of Dean J. F. Ryan.

Havana, Cuba, has the reputation of being the richest city per capita in the world.

WIRELESS MARKET SYSTEM PROPOSED

State's Plan for Farmers Meets Favor in Rock County.

Market reports for the farmers' daily over wireless.

That is the plan and hope of the Rock County Farm Bureau in connection with the state division of markets. The farmers interested in this novel means of aiding farmers have petitioned the state for sending out market statements a few minutes after they are compiled at the Madison office.

Farmers declare the plan is feasible. There are scores of wireless outfits in the county in the hands of farm youths and at the schools. Each township would have a receiving center. At a certain time each day the reports would be flushed out from the university station. Farmers could call the nearest receiving station and know the market prices for that day, ahead of the press reports.

William Lathers and J. W. Westby are furthering the plan.

Prices would be given on stock, grain before one o'clock in the afternoon. This would enable the farmer to have accurate and timely information on prices to govern his shipments.

The novel system has met the approval of the state marketing division, according to L. G. Foster, of the department, who was in Janesville Saturday.

New Speed Cop Starts Duties

Speeders, beware!

Merton Miller, ex-soldier, began work Saturday as Janesville's motorcycle police officer. He was discharged recently after having served a long term in the army. He was a Janesville youth before entering the service.

Miller promises to get results from the four-cylinder Henderson motorcycle purchased for the police last year but which has not been used for several months.

"All speeders will look alike to me," he says.

THREE LINKS MISSING IN "ELECTRIC BELT" ALONG MISSISSIPPI

Chicago—Construction of an electrical plant to cost ultimately $25,000,000 is about to be launched by the Public Service company of northern Illinois, it was announced. A tract of 90 acres just north of Waukegan, Ill., will be the site of the plant, which will have an ultimate capacity of 200,000 kilowatts and will be one of the chain connecting public service electrical companies of St. Paul and Minneapolis, St. Louis, Chicago and Louisville in the "electric belt" of the Mississippi Valley.

There are but three missing links, one of 78 miles between La Crosse and Reedsburg, Wis., one of 20 miles between Walworth, Wis., and Harvard, Ill., and 12 miles between Champaign and Paxton, Ill., in the proposed system.

CALLS HIS MATES TO EXTINGUISH FIRE

Firemen had an unusual experience Friday when they were called to the home of one of the department members, James Shortney, 616 South Main, to extinguish a blaze in his barn. The loss was about $75.

The fire in the barn originated from a neighbor's rubbish fire, Chief Murphy said. Fireman Shortney, No. 2 station, was at dinner at the time.

CAR, LISTED AS STOLEN, IS FOUND

Probably taken by youths, the Ford coupe of Dr. Stanley Metcalf was found early Saturday at South Jackson and Pleasant streets a few hundred feet from where he reported it had been stolen early Friday evening. His medicine case was missing.

Listed at the police station Friday night as a stolen car, surrounding cities were notified.

Wisconsin Ranks Second in Registered Holsteins

Manitowoc.—Census figures for 1920, just completed by the Holstein-Friesian association of America and received here show that Wisconsin has 59,266 of the total 352,071 pure bred Holsteins in the United States registered with the association, ranking second only to New York, which has 62,553. Ohio is third with 20,062. Of the total Holsteins registered, 304,595 are registered females and 47,476 are males, owned by about 28,000 breeders. The central states rank first in numbers as a group, the census shows.

Hungary Sends Official Greetings to Harding

Budapest.—The national assembly adopted a motion Friday expressing official greetings to President Harding, gratitude for American relief work and the hope that the United States "which felt pity for our country, will not be indifferent to the injustice done Hungary." Fifty thousand children assembled to sing "America" in honor of Mr. Harding and as thanks to America toward her attitude toward Hungary.

DIRECTS PLAY.

Miss E. Josephine Fitzgerald has returned from Albany, where she is supervising the production of the senior class play, "Her Gloves," a three-act comedy.

IN ELKHORN COURT.

County Judge Charles Fifield held court in Elkhorn Saturday in place of Judge J. F. Lyon, who is seriously ill.

CONDENSED NEWS

Boston.—The Continental Products corporation, a holding company for several large sugar concerns filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy.

Atlanta, Ga.—Approximately 1,500 employes of the Atlanta, Birmingham and Atlantic railroad went on strike in protest of wage reductions.

Boston.—The socialist party plans a campaign for the release of Debs and other prisoners, headquarters in Washington with amnesty lobby, and a demonstration at the capital April 13, second anniversary of Debs' imprisonment.

Waterbury, Conn. — President Harding was elected to membership in the Tall Cedars of Lebanon, an order to which Masons are alone eligible.

CABLEGRAMS

Stockholm.—The executive committee of the Swedish socialist party has begun agitation for the release of Eugene V. Debs and "other imprisoned pacifists" in America.

Athens.—Princess Anastasia, wife of Prince Christopher, and formerly Mrs. W. B. Leeds, New York, who has been seriously ill, appears to be growing weaker.

TO COACH TEAM GILMOUR DOBIE LED BRILLIANTLY

Enoch W. Bagshaw.

Enoch W. Bagshaw, for nine years coach of the Everett, Wash., high school, has signed a three-year contract to coach the University of Washington grid team. He was selected from a number of men under consideration for months. The Washington U. team is the one which Gilmour Dobie led undefeated twelve seasons.

OBITUARY

Joseph Cunningham.

The funeral of Joseph Cunningham, 12-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cunningham, was held this morning at 9 o'clock from the home in the Town of Harmony and at 9:30 from St. Mary's church of this city, Father Newman celebrated high mass and delivered the sermon.

The following six cousins were pallbearers: John McCann, Harry McCann, Harold Cunningham, Thomas Cunningham, Robert White and James White.

Interment was in Mt. Olivet cemetery. Father Newman conducted the services at the grave.

LACK OF TRAINS TO TRANSPORT FOOD HAMPERS EUROPE

London.—Lack of locomotives and freight cars to transport food and other supplies is one of the worst features of the distressing situation which prevails in Eastern and Southern Europe, says M. Hotovec, the Czechoslavak minister for foreign trade, who has been visiting in London. The minister said that there were tens of thousands of freight cars in those parts of Europe which were in need of repairs but could not be restored to use because of lack of necessary material and technical experts to do the work.

He asserted that the peace treaty had laid down the proposition that the Reparations Commission would distribute all railway rolling stock and locomotives which had belonged to Austria-Hungary and those which were surrendered by Germany, but that virtually nothing had been done in this direction, although more than three years had elapsed since the treaty. M. Hotovec declared that this was the cause of non-development of trade and the consequent food prices in Central Europe. Czechoslovakia, he said, had been supplying coal and sugar to Austria conveyed in her own railway cars. They had, however, never been returned. There were at present 8,000 such cars in Austria which Czechoslovakia could not get back. There were also about 1,000 each in Jugoslavia and Rumania. Czechoslovakia had purchased 100,000 tons of grain and flour in Rumania and Jugoslavia but was unable to obtain delivery.

DELAVAN

Delavan.—The Woman's Christian Temperance Union will meet Tuesday afternoon, March 8. Mrs. W. Cheney will be hostess. Topic will be Lillian M. N. Stevens' Legislative fund. Leader, Mrs. Carrie Vincent. Fifth Lesson in Citizenship—Campaign Funds and the Law. —There will be a meeting of the Women's Council Monday evening, March 7, at the library. Miss Katherine Williams will give a report of the Milwaukee meeting of the League of Women Voters. Mrs. L. B. Davies will also address the meeting.—The Philathea class of the Methodist church will meet Wednesday evening, March 9, at the home of Miss Pyschia Holt.—The Woman's club met Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. Moses, assisted by Mrs. F. Flood and Mrs. Harry O'Neil. Short patriotic readings by members of the club will be given. —On the evening of March 17, at the Delavan opera house, an entertainment will be given under the auspices of the Altar society of St. Andrew's Catholic church.—G. Miner and son, Donald, were Janesville callers Thursday.—Miss Martha Gile, Beloit, visited in Delavan Thursday. —Misses Margaret Madden, Lucy Hopkins and Anna Butt are attending a Dressmakers' convention in Chicago this week.

FULTON

South Fulton—About 30 neighbors gathered at the home of Otto Thorman Monday evening on the occasion of a farewell surprise to Mr. and Mrs. George Inks. The evening was pleasantly spent in cards, and refreshments were served. The prizes were taken by Martha Thorman and George Inks. Mr. and Mrs. Inks moved to their new home Wednesday.—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Grunzel and son John attended the party at Sim Dora's, Janesville, Wednesday evening.—The Misses Martha and Martha Thorman, Olga Krause and John Grunzel, Ed Krause and Chas. Thorman spent Thursday evening in Milton.—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Grunzel and Mr. and Mrs. Sim Dora were Beloit callers Friday.—A large number of neighbors and friends gave Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hutchinson a surprise Friday evening. They will soon move to their new home.—Otto Thorman returned home Friday from a few days' visit with relatives in Watertown.—Carl Waldew and family moved to Edgerton Thursday.—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Grunzel and family were Sunday visitors at Aug. Brutow's, Milton.—Mr. and Mrs. Otto Thorman and family spent Sunday with friends east of Janesville.

PASSENGER SERVICE.

The car carrying Gazettes leaves Edgerton daily about 1:30, p. m. reaching Janesville at 2:30, in time for connections to Chicago. Returns at about 3:45 from Janesville. Fare 75 cents each way. George W. Stricker, Phone 299 Black or 203 Blue.

STATE WINS IN 2 MORE BOOZE CASES

Two More Edgerton Men Pay $100 Fines for Wine of Pepsin Charge.

Two more victories for the state in enforcement of the prohibition laws in Rock county were recorded in municipal court here, Friday afternoon, when Herman Bublitz and Burns Anderson, soft drink establishment operators in Edgerton, were fined $100 and costs apiece. The costs amounted to $8.50. Each paid.

They entered pleas of guilty nolle contendre to the charge of having wine of pepsin stored in their places. Although it was brought out they had sold it by the bottle, no proof was offered that they had sold it by the drink. They immediately stopped the sale when they found it illegal, it was brought out through their attorney, George Blanchard, Edgerton.

The nolle contendre plea was entered, it was explained, to prevent the federal government from using a straight "guilty" plea to demand payment of several thousand dollars in excise taxes. If the government seeks to do this, it must do so by presenting its own evidence and not by pointing to their plea of guilty, it is stated by authorities.

This clears up the Edgerton liquor cases which have been pending here for several months. Carl Stricklin, the third victim, having paid a fine of $132.50 earlier in the week.

New Electric Power Line at Green Bay

Green Bay.—A six thousand horse power transmission line is being constructed between Manitowoc and Green Bay by the Wisconsin Public Service company. The extension, which will cost $185,000, will bring more electric power to the new industries which are constantly demanding more current here. According to C. R. Phenicie, the present electrical power is not enough to supply the demand of the customers. The new transmission line will be completed by March 15, he asserted, and will relieve the present situation.

HARMONY

Harmony—Mr. and Mrs. Len Morse spent last week in Madison visiting relatives.—A large number of people attended the auction at Miles Fanning's Wednesday.—Mr. and Mrs. J. P. McNally were recent guests at the home of Forrest Foreman near Milton.—Miss Florence Hockan, Reedsburg, is visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. W. T. Stewart.—Charles Hackbarth is recovering from a severe attack of the grippe.—Frank Carney and family are now settled on the Chas. Henke farm.—Mrs. Patrick Hayes is nursing at the home of Mrs. Joe Bolty, Milton Jct.—Mr. and Mrs. William Cunningham and Miss Lillian Pierce of Johnstown, called on Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Costigan, Tuesday.—Marcella McNally spent Wednesday night with Miss Helen Malone at the W. Wilbur home, Milton.—James Synnott has recovered from an attack of scarletina.—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cunningham lost their 12 year old son, Joseph, who died Thursday, March 3.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE IS TO ORGANIZE NEW PROFESSIONAL BUREAU

La Crosse.—Correcting what seemed to be a failure to provide for one element of its membership, the board of directors of the Chamber of Commerce have voted unanimously to have the proper steps taken to form a new bureau, to be called the professional bureau or bureau of the professions. Shippers, merchants, manufacturers, agriculturists and the entire body of citizens in the civic bureau, have always had bureaus in the chamber, but the doctor, lawyer, minister, dentist, architect, teacher and others have never had any such means of co-ordinating their efforts for mutual welfare. The bureau, when established, will have the usual representation of two directors on the board.

A special committee of the chamber appointed to consider the report of the committee of Wisconsin state secretaries regarding the possibility of forming a state chamber, has reported that the officers of the chambers and associations of commerce throughout the state get in closer touch with the organization of secretaries and confer upon matters affecting such organizations, and thus possibly form a nucleus for such an association some time in the future.

Guernsey Cattle to Be Imported From Isle

Wisconsin Rapids.—Guernsey heifers, pure bred, will be imported from the Isle of Guernsey for foundation stock in Wood county, if the plans of Calf clubs recently organized are put through. It is planned to import about 50 of the heifers of the Isle and distribute them to members of the clubs. Only calves of good breeding will be imported for club work. The prices that these calves can be bought for at the present is very reasonable, it is said. The financing of the Calf club project will be supported by several banks, it is said.

Mexico Will Not Name Ambassador to U. S.

Mexico City.—Mexico will appoint no ambassador to the United States until recognition is tendered by the American government. A statement to this effect was made recently by the foreign office.

24 LANGUAGES ARE SPOKEN IN APPLETON

Appleton—A cursory survey of this city revealed that 24 different languages are spoken here. The gamut of the languages in this city runs from Korean to Chinese. The Korean language is spoken by students in Lawrence college. Ten residents profess Chinese as their mother tongue, and there are few who speak Assyrian.

CENTER COUPLE TO WED.

Application for marriage license was made Saturday at the county clerk's office by Edward C. Benash and Hattie F. Harnack, both of the town of Center.

Do you want some pin money? The Gazette Office wants 1,000 pounds of clean white rags. Free from Buttons and hooks, 4c per pound. Call Gazette Office.

Passenger Airplane May Stop at Oshkosh

Oshkosh.—If a landing field is established here, not only will Oshkosh be likely to have mail service by airplane, but this city will probably become a regular stopping place for a daily airplane passenger service to be established between Winnipeg, Manitoba and Chicago, according to Richard Lutz of Oshkosh. Mr. Lutz said a five million dollar corporation has been in process of organization for several months and is nearly ready to commence preparations. It is planned to operate an airplane which will make daily stops at Minneapolis, Eau Claire, Stevens Point, Milwaukee, and one intermediate city. Oshkosh stands a good chance of being the other city, he said, if a landing field is established here. Mr. Lutz said the proposed fare from Minneapolis to Chicago would be $50 and the other flights in proportion. The machine will be large enough to carry 17 passengers. If the local field is established a hangar and service station will be provided.

High Schools to Hold Typewriting Contest

Marinette.—Arrangements are being made to have a typewriter contest held in the high school here on April 9. All the high schools in the district will be allowed to compete. The winners are to go to the state tournament at Whitewater, Wis. There will also be a contest for the juniors of the schools in this district and a shorthand test for those who are most competent in that branch of commercial work.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF

The First National Bank

at Janesville, in the State of Wisconsin, at the close of business, on February 21, 1921.

RESOURCES

Loans and discounts, including rediscounts	$1,847,088.51	
Acceptances of other banks discounted	20,000.00	
Total loans		$1,867,088.51
Overdrafts, unsecured	$601.31	601.31
U. S. Government securities owned:		
Deposited to secure circulation (U. S. bonds par value)	75,000.00	
Owned and unpledged	243,100.00	
War Savings Certificates and Thrift Stamps actually owned	1,702.32	
Total U. S. Government securities		319,802.32
Other bonds, securities, etc.:		
Securities, other than U. S. bonds (not including stocks), owned and unpledged	516,007.26	
Collateral trust and other notes of corporations issued for not less than ONE YEAR nor more than THREE YEARS' time	93,285.22	
Total bonds, securities, etc., other than U. S.		609,292.48
Stock of Federal Reserve Bank (50 per cent of subscription)		12,000.00
Value of banking house, owned and unincumbered		38,500.00
Furniture and fixtures		8,930.00
Lawful reserve with Federal Reserve Bank		155,666.42
Cash in vault and net amounts due from national banks		386,700.99
Net amounts due from banks, bankers, and trust companies in the United States (other than included above)		6,600.60
Checks on other banks in the same city or town as reporting bank		11,114.06
Total	404,475.65	
Checks on banks located outside of city or town of reporting bank and other cash items		3,597.05
Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer and due from U. S. Treasurer		3,750.00
Interest earned but not collected—approximate—on Notes and Bills Receivable not past due		23,772.82
Total		$3,447,476.56

LIABILITIES

Capital stock paid in		$200,000.00
Surplus fund		200,000.00
Undivided profits	105,602.28	
Less current expenses, interest, and taxes paid	9,262.32	96,339.96
Interest and discount collected or credited in advance of maturity and not earned—(approximate)		2,097.17
Amount reserved for taxes accrued		5,000.00
Amount reserved for all interest accrued		3,000.00
Circulating notes outstanding		71,800.00
Net amounts due to banks, bankers, and trust companies in the United States and foreign countries (other than included above)		63,193.14
Certified checks outstanding		33.20
Cashier's checks on own bank outstanding		11,116.19
Total	74,342.53	
Demand deposits (other than bank deposits) subject to Reserve (deposits payable within 30 days):		
Individual deposits subject to check		1,071,041.19
Certificates of deposit due in less than 30 days (other than for money borrowed)		346,337.78
Deposits requiring notice, but less than 30 days		207,922.45
Total of demand deposits (other than bank deposits) subject to Reserve	1,625,301.42	
Time deposits subject to Reserve (payable after 30 days, or subject to 30 days or more notice, and postal savings):		
Other time deposits		1,169,595.48
Total of time deposits subject to Reserve, Items above	1,169,595.48	
Total		$3,447,476.56

*Of the total loans and discounts shown above, the amount on which interest and discount was charged at rates in excess of those permitted by law (Sec. 5197, Rev. Stat.) (exclusive of notes upon which total charge not to exceed 50 cents was made) was none. The number of such loans was none.

The amount of money loaned ON CALL OR DEMAND, by this bank on bond and stock collateral, in New York City, including both loans made directly to borrowers and those through its New York correspondents, on the date of this report was none.

The amount of money loaned ON TIME, by this bank on bond and stock collateral, in New York City, including both loans made directly to borrowers and those through its New York correspondents, on the date of this report was none.

State of Wisconsin, County of Rock—ss:

I, Wm. McCue, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

WM. McCUE, Cashier.

(Notarial Seal)

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 1st day of March, 1921.

LOUIS A. AVERY, Notary Public.

Correct—Attest:

H. S. HAGGART.
JOHN G. RENFORD.
HENRY S. LOVEJOY.
Directors.

The Janesville Gazette

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The Gazette prints freely of events when they are news. The following items are chargeable at the rate of 20 cents a count line, average 5 words to the line: Obituaries; Card of Thanks; Notices of any kind where a charge is made to the public.

THE GAZETTE'S PLATFORM.

More and better houses. Curbing the rent profiteer.
Open roads in the county 365 days a year.
Market pavilion and community house.
Home and club for working girls.
More parks and playgrounds.
Make the city a place of welcome to visitors and new residents and not for their exploitation.
Build the hotel for Janesville in 1921.
Provide entertainment place and music for the people all the year.
Provide a camp for the auto tourists who come to Janesville.
Continue the paving of Janesville streets until all are completed.

JUST A HUMAN SIDE.

The biggest and most important side of the hospital is the human element. What are we doing for humanity, sick and broken? That is the thing we must answer. Departed glories, expended money, lost hopes, vacant homes and chairs, things we had and that have now gone, institutions that have passed out of existence,—these are poignantly missed, and appreciation often comes only after they have gone.

So the best way to get at the hospital matter is to ask what we would do if there were none—if we do not raise the funds and the hospital is abandoned, closed and there is no place to go.

Profit comes to those who give, in the satisfaction giving will bring. There is no other dividend and no other person or persons will profit or receive a dividend.

What are you doing for Mercy Hospital?

We have an idea that the happiest man in Washington on March 4 was Woodrow Wilson.

FOR THE INSANE SOLDIER.

The proposal of a memorial hospital for the soldiers who have become insane or are suffering from mental diseases, has taken definite form in the legislature with a bill for such an institution and the appropriation of $500,000 for its erection. This is one expenditure of money that should receive more than mere academic attention from the legislature. We have a debt to pay and here is one installment we should settle at once. We will never be able to fully cancel this debt we owe to the service men of 1918. That these soldiers who are suffering mentally as a result of the war, should be placed with insane who are hopelessly so, and be deprived of that care which properly applied has resulted in the return to full reason and strength of 40 per cent of the cases, is a crime.

Wisconsin has led in the care of soldiers and it should lead in this. We are paying only 4 cents out of every dollar for taxation to the state now; we would be willing to pay an additional cent for this act of justice to the soldiers who have lost their minds as a result of the horrors of war.

March may fool the weather sharps by not going out like a lion.

ON THE ROAD TO STATE SOCIALISM.

With the passage of the socialist measure providing for the submission of a constitutional amendment permitting the state ownership of warehouses, elevators and other things through the assembly, that body has gone on record as favoring the North Dakota plan which has financially wrecked that state. In the face of the Blaine program of state economy and waste elimination, it seems to be a trifling matter to pass such a bill and the impression will be that the message is insincere and merely made for public consumption while the real program of the league is put into effect by the representatives of the nonpartisan league of which the governor is a part, in the assembly. In the senate the bills providing for socialistic appendages to the state have been killed with celerity. That is a good sign and indicates the fate of the constitutional amendment proposition of the socialistic nonpartisan league.

What the members who are representing the real government of the state as set forth in and founded on the constitution, have to do, is to watch with care each measure offered for the league is determined that the program shall be foisted on the people in one manner or another at this session, and if measures fail in this legislature, to carry them over to the next legislature when they hope to have more members.

News of great moment comes from North Dakota: a bank there has been robbed of $104,000. This is the first intimation that there was that much money in the state and shows that Mr. Townley has been overlooking some things.

MAKE IT A CRIME TO OWN A REVOLVER.

Chicago will now turn its attention to the tragedy in which a woman "dead shot" is the chief participant—the other party to the social episode is dead. No sympathy is deserved by either. One pays the fiddler when one dances. There is no way but the right way—all others lead to death of body and soul. Eventually we will pass laws making it a crime to sell revolvers to any person. The revolver is valueless as a hunting weapon, it is more often a menace than a protection against burglars or hold-up men; it is a prolific instrument of crime, and carrying revolvers results in more murders than in protection to the person carrying one.

Over in Darlington, in jail since Christmas, waiting a trial that will not be given him until June, is a Swiss youth, whose stomach filled with wine, his head turned, drew a revolver and killed a friend. Had Herman Blauser not been carrying a weapon, itself against the law, he would have been free today. Had he been unable to purchase a gun he would not have carried one and the grass and flowers of spring would not be seen by him through bars and he would not be facing a possible term in the penitentiary.

The sale of a revolver should be absolutely barred to any and every person and any one having a revolver or an automatic pistol in his possession should be fined the limit which should be high. In the hands of men known to have criminal records, the possession of a revolver should be prima-facie evidence of criminal intent and the carrying persons should be laid away for a spell. Nothing but the drastic methods of the law dragnet and the unswerved action of the courts will ever end the killing of scores of humans by the wolves who carry these guns. These "dead shots" in the movies have stirred up the youth to make gunmen of themselves and they are constant contributors to crime because they can buy a revolver as easy as they can purchase a pound of cheese. Stop it.

Twenty men lined up in the assembly and voted against sending a congratulatory message to Warren G. Harding on his inauguration as president. Two were democrats; three were socialists and the other 15 were LaFollette and nonpartisan leaguers who were elected on the alleged republican ticket along with Blaine. How these men ever got into a state of mind to believe they were republicans under any adjective is beyond analysis. No one can blame the socialists or the two lone democrats on party grounds. They have an alibi.

Nurses Wanted

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN

Where is the girl who wants to be a nurse? The national nursing organizations of the country are looking for her, because lately, she doesn't seem to be looking for them.

Nursing has always been a woman's work. Out of every class of high school graduates, or even out of grammar school graduating classes, there have invariably been some girls who would be nurses. Now, one big hospital in New York reports that instead of having 35 or 40 pupil nurses entering each year, it gets only about four. That proportion is repeated all over the country, and conditions are worse in the smaller hospital schools where facilities for training are not so attractive to student nurses.

When the war offered adventure and dramatic service to volunteer nurses there were thousands of women who studied and worked untiringly—even to sacrificing their health, some of them—so long as the fighting lasted. After that, like the soldiers, most of them wanted to get back to their regular lives. Nursing with them was war work—incidental.

So the war did not flood the country with nurses seeking civilian employment. On the contrary, the lack of nurses for hospitals and homes has become acute. And because the future looks still more critical, the national nursing associations have started a campaign to interest girls in nursing as a profession. This campaign has already been taken up enthusiastically in 24 states, for the need for more nurses is nationwide.

While recruiting is being pushed, the nursing organizations are also trying to awaken the hospitals to the fact that they cannot expect to attract the kind of girls that should be in the nursing profession unless student life is made easier, and more profitable. The hospitals were beginning to see this for themselves and a reform is under way.

* * * * *

In the past, the student nurse worked 12 hours a day. Her classes were moved about from one hour to another or left out entirely when her services were needed about the wards. In fact; these conditions still obtain in some training schools, but they will not last long, because girls will not enter these schools. Progressive hospitals have shortened the pupil nurse's duty to eight hours, though in some schools studying and class work has to be done outside of this period.

What the nurses organizations are saying is that no hospital should take students for the purpose of getting free labor. If a hospital is going to conduct a school it should understand that its obligation to the students—to give them a thorough training—is as great as its obligation to the patients—to give them proper treatment. That they do not all feel this obligation toward the nurses they are to send out to all sorts of responsible positions is proved by such facts as those given by a state inspector of training schools. This inspector figures that 90 per cent of the training schools that he visits are to varying extents "taking unfair advantage of their pupil nurses by surrendering the rights of the pupils in the alleged interests of the sick."

One way in which the pupil is often carelessly used to help the hospital is that sometimes a patient in the hospital desires a nurse exclusively for his case but cannot pay the rate of a graduate. He says he will take an undergraduate nurse, and one of the pupils is detailed to him at about half the graduates' fee, the money going to the hospital. Now if this work lasted a few days, even a week, it might be practical experience for the student. She would learn something of that particular type of disease. But the case may go on for weeks or months, and the nurse is gaining nothing.

Besides too long hours and a too flexible system of instruction in training schools, pupil nurses have had to put up with bad rooming conditions. In one hospital here an unused ward is fitted as a dormitory for the pupils. In another school the students live in houses across the street from the hospital, four or five girls in a room.

Hospitals are having to meet higher standards because they can no longer overlook the fact that young women are more cautious about starting upon a career now than they once were. No girl who enters a hospital with any understanding of the work expects to have an easy time, but she does expect and demand a broad course of training under livable conditions.

* * * * *

There are so many other vocations open to the high school girl graduate now that she no longer takes up nursing as the alternative of a life of teaching school. That is the main reason why the army of nurses has dwindled. Business, law, and other professions are offering big rewards, while the hospitals have gone on complacently thinking that the great opportunity for service through nursing would continue as sure an attraction as ever.

Most women who take up nursing as a profession are impressed by the possibilities of the work, but nowadays a girls who is interested in this kind of social service is generally interested enough to find out exactly what she will get by her course of training. Not to be registered in the state means that the graduate with her two or three years of training cannot become a member of the Red Cross nursing association, an army or navy nurse, nor would she be admitted as a staff nurse in most hospitals of recognized standing.

Training school standards are rising and so are the standards for nurses. At one time girls just out of grammar school were in a great many hospitals admitted as probationers. The tendency now is to demand a high school diploma and to make the nurses training approximate a college or normal school course with a B. S. degree. Over 20 colleges now maintain schools of nursing, usually giving a five year course. The army also has an excellent training school where a three year course is given.

Nurses—really trained nurses—are going to be needed in ever-increasing numbers as we aim at higher standards of health and sanitation. Right now, more public health nurses are needed for child welfare work, visiting nurse associations, and medical social service departments. Nurses for home duty and for missionary work are also scarce. And yet these branches offer a more varied or a more highly specialized career than nurses have ever been offered before.

The nurses associations have organized their campaign on a remarkably systematic basis. Red Cross chapters, women's clubs, boards of education, and other local organizations are told to form a local committee to conduct each campaign. And from that point the campaign is a series of posters, speeches, literature, and moving pictures until the town or state gets the recruits needed.

JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST.

LIFE'S DIFFICULTIES.

A feller's life; it seems to me,
Ain't fixed the way it ought to be.
Jes' 'bout the time he's sleepin' good,
All warm an' snug so that he could
Stay there for several hours or more,
His Dad comes poundin' at the door,
An' makes him rush like everything
Becoz the school bell's going to ring.

Then when he doesn't want to sleep
An' really feels that he could keep
Awake all night, an' wants to stay
Down-stairs where they are anyway
An' read his book—as sure as fate
His Dad will say: "It's gettin' late!"
An' make him beat it up to bed,
Afore he's got his chapter read.

It's funny, but somehow it's true,
When I ain't got a thing to do
An' ask for errands to the store,
There's nothing Ma can send me for;
But jes' let me begin to play
An' Ma comes callin' right away
An' busts the game up, cause I got
To go for things she needs a lot.

It rains when I don't want it to,
An' when I'm sick the skies are blue
An' all the sunbeams dance about
To make me wish I could go out;
If I was runnin' things down here,
I'd fix 'em so from year to year
That what we really had to do
Would be the things we wanted to.

(Copyright, 1921, by Edgar A. Guest.)

ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT

By ROY K. MOULTON.

A REGRETTABLE INCIDENT.

He was the type of author who wears a velour hat and whose beard always seems to show through the skin even after shaving. He had written a successful play. It had had a long run on Broadway. He was smoking a cigar and gave it that peculiar angle which is an art, when a man walked up to him and said:

"Your play reminds me of Ibsen, and yet I am of the impression that you are more like Dumas-fils.

The author hit him on the jaw and knocked him down. A crowd collected and a policeman made his appearance.

Later in the night court the author said:

"I am sorry, your honor; I thought that he was calling me names, and that is why I hit him."—Marcel Steinbrugge.

* * * *

OTHERS WHO SEEM TO HAVE SLEEPING SICKNESS.

Messenger boys, ticket choppers, soda jerkers, some telephone operators, several street car lines, the special delivery letter service, tea room waitresses, bundle wrappers, county telegraphers, moving men, the league of nations.

* * * *

Colored boots are the latest novelty in women's wear.

In one model evolved by one of the chief makers, though the foot is cased in varnished black leather, this is punched out in a floral design and the tops which reach half way up the calf, are of bright blue satin.

But, no matter how fast the shoes go on their upward trip, they will never catch up with the skirts.

* * * * *

The champ brigand held up a victim, got $15 and demanded $1.50 or 10 per cent additional for war tax.

* * * * *

They are wearing dove-hued hosiery at Atlantic City. That is, the girls are wearing. Maybe the men are, too, but nobody has noticed.

Who's Who Today

COL. THEODORE ROOSEVELT.

If Theodore Roosevelt, named assistant secretary of the navy in the Harding administration, does not go so far as did his illustrious father it will not be that the fates did not decree for him a similar start. It was from the relative obscurity of the assistant secretaryship of the navy department that the elder Theodore leaped into fame by way of the Spanish war. As a matter of fact, Theodore the younger started his political career with far greater renown than his father, for the former, true to his traditions, dropped his business connections almost the moment America decided to fight Germany and went into training in Plattsburg. He emerged from the war a lieutenant colonel. Thus accelerated, he entered politics and won a seat in the assembly in Albany. Roosevelt returned from France in command of the Twenty-sixth infantry. Not all his experience in France was gained in the line, however, for he spent considerable time in Chaumont with General Pershing.

T. ROOSEVELT

He is thirty-four years old, a graduate of Harvard, a lawyer and possessed of many of the characteristics of his father. In his new position he will occupy the berth filled so capably in the declining administration by Franklin Delano Roosevelt, his distant relative—about sixth or seventh cousin. He was married to Miss Eleanor Butler Alexander of New York in 1910. They have three children.

Mr. Roosevelt captured a degree at Harvard in three years and then set out to learn the carpet business. In 1912 he abandoned carpets for a clerkship in the brokerage offices of Berton, Griscom & Jenks, 40 Wall street. Two years later he became a member of the firm of Montgomery, Clothier & Tyler, bankers and brokers of Philadelphia. He managed that firm's New York office.

OPINIONS OF OTHERS

The buying public, touched, perhaps, by appeals to remove the excess-profits tax, tried to reduce the excess profits.—Brooklyn Eagle.

The truth of the saying about silence being golden is seen in how much trouble can be started by a little Yap.—Philadelphia North American.

Lloyd George intimates that Ireland must remain a branch of the British Empire. Not however, an olive-branch.—Nashville Banner.

Because the law is no respector of persons is no reason why so many persons should be no respecters of the law.—Norfolk Virginian-Pilot.

Income-tax "blanks" will be well named this year.—Wall Street Journal.

The best way to elevate the stage is to begin with the audience.—Washington Post.

Doubtless the reparation sum fixed by the allies will stimulate production of Rhine whines.—Norfolk Virginian-Pilot.

Most of the coal holsters work nowadays outside the mine mouth.—Boston Herald.

LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

March 5, 1881.—G. A. Libbey, formerly of this city, telegraphs from Delavan that no mail has been received there for seven days and it will probably be another seven days before railroad communications are opened up there.—The home of Mrs. George Pierce near Monterey was completely burned yesterday afternoon.

THIRTY-ONE YEARS AGO

March 5, 1890.—Dr. W. H. Palmer was elected a member of the Fire Police at their meeting last night to take the place of James A. Fathers, resigned. They plan to give a party after Easter.—A move has been started to stop men and boys raising their hats to ladies passing on the street. A kind of salute is to take its place and it is finding great favor here.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

March 5, 1901.—The Musical Literary club met last night and studied Norse music.—General John B. Gordon will appear at the Congregational church this evening in one of the series of the People's Lecture course.—Otis Skinner will appear at the Myers Opera House in his famous play, "Prince Otto," March 12.

TEN YEARS AGO

March 5, 1911.—Sunday.

Personal Health Service

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

A PROPHYLACTIC MEASURE.

Now comes the merry month of wheeze, chill, snuffle, snort, cough, hawk, and sneeze; when Doctor Bunk and Safey Gamp bid you beware of draught and damp, eschew night air and morning dew, and wear a charm against the flu.

But, listen, friend, lend me your ear. I tell you there is naught to fear, 'tis only camouflage.

If you would keep your health intact, a germless respiratory tract, **don't enter the barrage.**

From mouth and nose and eke the eyes a dub **developing** coryza gives off germs galore, which sail in droplets of saliva—moisture keeps the germs alive a minute, seldom more. This germ spray carries scarce five feet.

When such a pest you chance to meet, on business bent or pleasure, maneuver thus to take your seat: **From nose to nose at least five feet**—a prophylactic measure!

So much foretiology, the vital thing, I'm sure. But folks prefer pathology. "The Cause? Bah! What's the cure? If a person is showered with invisible spray and finds he has caught a bad ..... what-did-you-say? Then what should he do?

Well, I'll tell you a few of the things tried and true for the flugripcoryza..... (The name is quite new.)

Through its alkaline, soothing, expectorant action this recipe serves with profound satisfaction:

Of the citrate of soda, one ounce, with the juice of a lemon for flavor and to make the cough loose. To sweeten add glycerin—an ounce is enough. Then four drops of peppermint gives zest to the stuff. Set this part aside. Now steep, as for tea, a spoonful of flaxseeds, and be careful to see that water sufficient to make a half a quart is used. Strain and add to the previous part. Adults take a tablespoonful of this brew, whereas for a child a teaspoonful will do, given every two hours for two or three days from the very first sign of the warning malaise.

No quinine. No whiskey. No "cold cures"—too risky. Rely on home treatment and don't be so frisky. Take a bottle of magnesium citrate, fresh-made, and by all means drink freely of hot lemonade.

And rest is best. A day in bed is always wiser than keeping up with the coryza. No one who knows is heard contending that mild onset precludes sad ending. So hop to bed and call your friends, the neighbors, and a nurse—the latter comes in handily when the former makes you worse. The greatest remedy we've got for—don't-call-it-that—in the head is easily a piping hot mustard foot bath in bed.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Coffee and Cocoa.

Is coffee a harmful beverage? If properly made does it have a bad effect on the liver? On the nerves? Is cocoa a good substitute or does it have the same effect? (Mrs. S. G. F.)

ANSWER—For adults, with very few exceptions, properly made coffee (by infusion or percolation, never boiling) is wholesome and rather beneficial, provided it is taken in moderate quantity (one or two cups daily) and as a beverage, not to wash down morsels of food, and not taken excessively hot. Children under sixteen should never take coffee, because it is too stimulating to the brain, heart, and kidneys. Cocoa is more nutritious and less stimulating than coffee; its stimulation is more pronounced upon the kidneys than on the heart or brain; coffee stimulates the brain and heart more than the kidneys. Cocoa is therefore not advisable for children. It is all right for persons over sixteen years of age, as a rule. A few individuals with certain ailments may be better without coffee, but that is for the physician to advise in any case.

Snicker-Snack Went the Jobberwock.

I have just recovered from smallpox and have been released from a three weeks' siege. I now hear that, regardless of one's prior physical condition, the smallpox purifies the blood, etc., and therefore one is in much better physical condition after having it. However, this sounds fishy to me. Is there anything in the saying? (L. H. ...)

ANSWER—It is an ancient superstition, and it contributed its share toward the crime of some old-time parents who deliberately exposed their children to various contagious diseases. No disease ever adds anything to the victim's health or future well being. Consider yourself fortunate if you escaped with no serious sequel.

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Address Dr. Wm. Brady, Gazette.

ASK US

(Any reader can get the answer to any question by writing the Janesville Gazette Information Bureau, Frederick J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C. This offer applies strictly to information. The bureau cannot give advice on legal, medical, and financial matters. It does not attempt to settle domestic troubles, nor to undertake exhaustive research on any subject. Write your question plainly and briefly. Give full name and address and enclose two cents in stamps for return postage. All replies are sent direct to the inquirer.)

A. This is a special form of anemometer designed to measure the flow of air in mine shafts, ventilating ducts, galleries, chimneys, etc.

Q. Was Elbert Hubbard drowned when the Titanic sank? J. B. W.

A. Elbert Hubbard, the lecturer and author, lost his life in the sinking of the Lusitania, May 7, 1915.

Q. What are the names given to the red, orange, and blue containers that druggists have in their windows? A. M. B.

A. These jars of colored liquid are known as "Druggists' Show Bottles."

Q. Did Benjamin Franklin leave any money for the encouragement of education in Boston? E. C. E.

A. Benjamin Franklin willed 100 pounds sterling to the city of Boston for the purpose of giving medals to school children of Boston who met certain conditions. A footnote in Bigelow's "Franklin" states that the sum has more than doubled since his death. In a codicil, Franklin also left 1,000 pounds sterling to be let out at interest at 5 per cent to such young artificers as could meet conditions stipulated in his will.

Q. What is the earliest authentic date known? N. R. C.

A. Authorities state that to the present time no date prior to the 8th century, B. C., has been fixed with certainty, and a fairly close approximation is possible to about 1600 B. C. only.

Q. How far from the earth are the seven stars? M. H.

A. The Naval Observatory says that the distance from the earth of the "seven stars" or Pleiades is not known with any degree of exactness. It is estimated, however, that it cannot be less than 250 light-years or 1,500 trillion miles, and that their distance from each other is in general not less than three or four light-years or 20 trillion miles.

Q. Is there a Kingdom of Quito? A. A. A.

A. The Kingdom or Presidency of Quito is the colonal name of Ecuador. The name Ecuador was adopted in 1831.

Q. Is there a college known as "Brazen Nose college?" M. D. J.

A. Brazenose is a college of Oxford university. It was founded about 1509 upon the site of an old academical institution named Brasenose Hall. Its sign was that of a brasen nose, from which it derived its name.

HOROSCOPE

"The stars incline, but do not compel."

SATURDAY, MARCH 5, 1921

Astrologers read this as an unfortunate day until evening. Mercury, Venus, Jupiter and the Sun are all in Malefic aspect. Late in the evening Venus changes to friendly sway.

It is a time in which to hold in abeyance all important matters, especially those having to do with commerce or banking.

There is a sign read as forecasting rumors disquieting to business affairs, but these will be exaggerated.

The signing of contracts or leases during this rule is to be avoided, since disappointment is indicated.

Women who have large ambitions should not put fate to the test while this configuration prevails. It is an especially unfavorable time to seek any sort of political appointment.

There is a sign read as disturbing to men and women who are in places in the Sun, since the stars are likely to cause them to feel depressed, irritable and doubtful of their own abilities.

Warning is given that in trade there may be unexpected declines where large orders are expected and this may be especially noticeable where clothing, millinery and the accessories of women's dress are involved.

Newspaper criticisms of women as well as men who hold public office are forecast. Women should cultivate the judicial and impersonal attitude toward the world, the seers declare.

This evening should be an auspicious time for the lighter forms of social entertainment, since the rule is conducive to careless gayety, dancing, and even love-making.

Marriage today should be fortunate, provided the wedding ceremony is performed in the evening.

Astrologers foretell the growth of efficiency in business methods in the United States and an increase in the demand for scientific training in all vocations.

While Russia is to suffer from continued internal trouble there is a promising rule for the nation. Many Americans will go to the principal cities to identify themselves with great undertakings.

Persons whose birthdate it is should be careful in the handling of money. They should avoid speculation.

Children born on this day may work hard for a living but they should be successful. These subjects of Pisces usually have methodical and industrial tendencies.

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Population of State Reform School Grows

Green Bay—Population of the Wisconsin state reformatory is still on the increase, according to Supt. R. M. Coles, who said that most of the new comers are from large industrial centers who have been unemployed. Their sentences range from one to five years for burglary or robbery.

"Our accommodations are inadequate to care for the increased number of prisoners received here," Supt. Coles said. "If sufficient funds were appropriated, the new cell house in the south wing of the building could be put into shape to care for additional prisoners received."

Wisconsin Dog Show in Milwaukee in April

Milwaukee.—The seventh annual show of the Wisconsin Kennel club will be held at the Auditorium here on April 9 and 10, according to Edmund Lechner, secretary. Dogs from all over the United States will compete for the honors. Members of the Wisconsin Kennel club will take care of local and out-of-town dogs, which will include collies, French bulls, cocker spaniels, English wire-haired fox terriers and airedales.

Normal Business Man Can Get Along on $3,595

Milwaukee.—The normal American business man, not the kind who goes in for fancy vests and ultra-extreme styles, can get along sartorially this season on a mere $3,595, according to D. F. Sherman, Milwaukee tailor. This does not include shoes, collars, neckties, socks, hats, gloves, handkerchiefs and underwear. Neither does it include the upkeep of the eight overcoats, fourteen suits and five pairs of trousers, which make up this modest wardrobe.

Gazette's Daily Page for the Household and of Interest to Women Everywhere

A Sweetheart at Thirty

The Story of a Woman's Transformation
BY MARION RUBINCAM

CHAPTER LXXXVII.
BUD

I looked at the familiar cramped handwriting in Esther's letter. I did not want to open it—somehow Esther always bore down upon me like a heavy weight, and I was so happy at the moment that I did not want to hear anything about my old life and associations. I seemed to have dropped them off so completely—since Francis told me he loved me.

But here in this letter was all my past—the little village of Henly Falls, the inconveniently arranged farm house, the work, Esther's heavy, plodding figure and her full acceptance of everything disagreeable in life.

However, an unopened letter is not to be resisted, so I laid it on the table and began dishing up dinner. By the time it was ready, Violet came from her bath, rolled up in her blue kimono, and looking fresh and restored again.

"Mother's probably telling us what she wants for Christmas," she suggested, looking at the letter.

"It is almost Christmas!" I exclaimed. "I've tried to count the days. We have so little money we can't afford real gifts this year."

"I don't want any," Vi said. "College closes for two weeks tomorrow. Jim going to find a position and earn some money."

I finished serving dinner, and tore open the letter. Esther usually only wrote when she had bad news of some sort. There are well meaning women like that.

"Dear Enid," she began. "I don't know what to send you for a present this Christmas. I know you'd rather have money because you can get things in the city, and maybe need the money anyway. But Jim has been on a tantrum lately and I can't get a cent from him for presents to anyone."

"Tell her to send us some jam and canned vegetables—that will save us on marketing bills," Vi remarked practically.

"I tried to get Jim to send enough money so's Vi could go on to the end of her term, to summer," the letter went on. "But he insists he hasn't got it. There's insurance to pay this month and next month a note he gave three months ago when we rebuilt the wagon shed. Jim's getting stingy in his old age, anyway.

"So finally I couldn't stand it no more. And I got up and says he and James could stay here and take care of themselves over Christmas, that I was going to the city——"

"Here! Now?" Vi asked started.

I read on—"to the city for two weeks. I'm not much at letter writing, and there's lots of things I want to talk about. Besides, since you'll be coming home in February, it may be my last chance to see the city. I'll bring in a lot of farm stuff so's I won't be much expense. I'll come on the 24th."

"Well," Vi said in surprise. "That's curious. Mother evidently is rebelling at the life out there, and at father's neglect."

I did not know what to answer. From other letters Esther wrote, I knew that Jim had not completely reformed, and that Esther was still afraid of "the other woman." She knew nothing definite, and she was afraid to find out. But she was uneasy about it. But of coure, I could not talk of it to Violet.

"It will be nice to see her," I tried to make my voice cheerful.

"It will be nice if Bud is out of this trouble," Vi answered. "Neither she nor father knows he comes around here so much, and they don't know we are engaged. If she comes now—and finds him practically accused of stealing——"

"What happened about it today?" I asked.

"Oh, it drags on and on. The police are conducting a big investigation—but Bud is coming tonight."

When Bud came, in time as always for his demi-tasse and cigarette, he told us all that happened.

"Have you been reading the papers?" he asked. "A chap from Barstow, Kahn & Co. was robbed today—they pulled him into a closed cab, put a chloroform soaked sponge over his nose and were off before people realized what had happened. It sounds impossible, doesn't it? Yet so many people crowd those narrow streets, and everyone is so intent on his own business, that a man can reach out of a moving cab, grab someone and keep driving right on without creating much disturbance. By the time the alarm spreads, the cab will be lost in the crowd—at least, far enough off to give it a good chance of getting away.

"How did they find out about this, then?"

The kid woke up in a house somewhere on the outskirts of Brooklyn—an empty house. He crawled out of the place and found a phone and reported. We all do grow careless," he added. "Handling bonds and stocks and money becomes no more important than handling potatoes and sugar woul be to a grocery clerk. The affair will make trouble because this chap had taken some bonds from another messenger to deliver for him and, in turn, given him some of his stocks to deliver to another place. They often double up on errands—I've done it too."

"And about yourself?" Vi asked.

"It doesn't look well," Bud confessed. "They know I've spent a lot more than I earned and it looks bad, of course. Vi, I'm not going to let you tie yourself up with a chap like me. You haven't broken our engagement, because you're too sweet to do so. But's I'm going to—until I can clear myself of this and have a decent name to offer you again."

"Bud!" Vi cried, white-faced and frightened.

Tomorrow—Esther Comes

Heart and Home Problems

BY ELIZABETH THOMPSON.
Letters May be Addressed to Mrs. Thompson, in Care of the Gazette.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a girl of 17 and attend public dances. Is it proper to dance with a gentleman without an introduction?

Also, is it proper to let a young man I have met at the dance escort me home? B. I. C.

You should not dance with men to whom you have not been introduced.

Do not attend dances alone. You should have an escort there so that there will be no question about your getting home all right. I realize that many girls go to dances and let any one who happens to ask take them home. Such a thing is not wise, however.

* * *

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a girl of 17 and have been keeping company with a boy my own age, who in my estimation is the dearest boy in the world. We have been keeping steady company for over nine months and are truly fond of each other.

I am living with relatives who like this boy very much, but at times they say rather unkind things although I am so fond of him, I must admit that he has no ambition to learn a trade and so the whole thing is that the objection lies in that matter. I am repeatedly reminded that I couldn't marry a man without a trade.

Sunday I was with this boy and through a trifling quarrel I brought the subject up in a cruel way to him. He stood my speaking so heartlessly to him for fully half an hour and then he broke down.

He is fond of me, and so what should I do? We are only 17 and have no silly ideas and have no desire to be married at 17 or 18, but we are so happy in each other's company. It is useless for me to persuade him to put his mind to a trade. He has no ambition, so that is useless. AN ADMIRER.

You are too young to take matters so seriously. I would advise you to enjoy each other in a friendly way and not think about the future. Time will settle your difficulty and before you are old enough to marry the boy will have chosen some definite work.

The unskilled workman nowadays stands very little chance of coping with the skilled workman. Ambition is certainly necessary to success and it is to be hoped that the boy will wake up to the fact before it is too late. I wonder if he realizes how little the average office boy makes in comparison to the man with his profession or trade.

* * *

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a girl 14 years old. There is a boy 16 who wants to go with me. He has called on me several times. Do you think I am old enough to have a boy friend? TAGGIE P.

You are not old enough to have a boy caller and go places with him. A neighborhood boy as a friend is all right, however.

* * *

Dear Mrs. Thompson: How can I get acquainted with a nice young girl? I prefer a brunette. I am a gentleman 19 years old, but very short for my age. I am 4 feet 11 inches. E. L. S.

There is no satisfactory answer to a problem like yours. You will just have to keep your eyes open for the right girl and go to places where you will have the opportunity of meeting people. I imagine you are looking for a girl about your size, which of course is not an impossible aim. I think if you are patient and do not search too hard you will find the right girl. Don't forget the old saying, "Seek love and it will flee from thee: flee love and it will follow thee."

What Shall I Do?

Answered by
VIRGINIA PAGE

Who Knows?

"Dear Miss Page: What does the stamp like the enclosed (stuck on cornerwise) mean on an envelope?—A Boy Friend."

"Dear Miss Page: I get a letter from a friend very often with the stamp upside down and I don't know what it means. Would you please tell me through the Column something about Stamp Flirtation and oblige.—Constant Reader."

I remember, Friends, that when I was in school the boys and girls had a harmless little habit of trying to convey thoughts to one another via this stamp route. But I'm sorry to say that I don't remember the rules of the game, and have not been able to find them anywhere.

Perhaps some of the Column-club members will tell us all about it. If some of my Reader-friends will send this information I will put it in the column for you all. It lurks in my memory that the stamp upside down used to mean "I'm sending you a kiss."

A Fearsome Father

"Dear Miss Page: I am 21 and have met a young man of whom I think a great deal. My father is very strict, though, and will not allow me to keep company with any young man. He comes to the house every Sunday to see my uncle, but that is only an excuse for seeing me. I know he likes me, but he is too bashful to say so on account of my father. How can I get him to be otherwise? Please advise me as I have no other advisers.—Worried."

My dear girl, there isn't much you can do with a bashful boy except to be patient with him and give him a little tactful help now and then—remember Priscella Allen.

I think that if the young man really is interested in you he will eventually summon sufficient courage to brave father's wrath for you. That little combination of comedy and tragedy has been enacted by swains for many generations, and almost always love wins. Couldn't you persuade Uncle to reason with Father, and perhaps play a bit at matchmaking, too? Make Uncle think he is your only salvation, the guardian and maker or breaker of your happiness, and he will feel so important that he will probably do anything you want him to.

In the meantime, I'm afraid, that all you can do is to hold good thoughts over the young man, smile your sweetest when he calls on Uncle, and in every maidenly way let him know that "Barkis am willing." Good luck!

All inquiries addressed to Miss Page in care of the "What Shall I Do?" department will be answered in these columns in their turn. This requires considerable time, however, owing to the great number received. So if a personal or quicker reply is desired, a stamped and self-addressed envelope must be enclosed with the questions. —The Editor.

Ottumwa, Ia., Courier Occupies New Building

Ottumwa, Ia.—The Ottumwa Courier occupied its new building Monday, the new press being started for the first time by Mrs. Charlotte W. Frank, whose grandfather, the late R. H. Wardeo, hauled the original equipment of the Courier to Ottumwa from the railroad terminus at Keokuk in 1848. The Courier was the nucleus of the Lee Syndicate which now includes also the Davenport Times, Muscatine Journal, La Crosse Tribune and Leader Press, Madison State Journal, and Hannibal (Mo.) Courier Post.

DEBUTANTES LIKE WHITE FOX FOR DRESS

By ELOISE

There has been a strong tendency this season to revive the former popularity of white fox furs. These sets have always been the envy of many young girls and it is the younger set and the debutante who is wearing them this year. They are expensive, but much more popular than some of the other popular furs, such as squirrel. Of course they need frequent cleanings, but they are never worn for ordinary wear and so that item does not mean a great deal.

Furs are said to be the most becoming frame any human face, old or young, can wear. There is a fur for every woman, a fur for every color of complexion and hair and there is no face they do not soften. They set out the color of the young face and soften the harshness of an old one.

There is nothing more becoming for the young face than white fox furs, but the older woman, unless her hair is white and she is very light, will look better in a darker colored fur. Sets like this one pictured are extremely popular with the debutantes. The animal scarf and muff are both trimmed with long bushy tail and sharp little heads. These furs are charming when worn with frocks or suits for afternoon or evening wear, and they are even suitable for wear with wraps.

USEFUL BIRD CITIZENS

BY J. HAMMOND BROWN

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FLICKER.

Size—About the size of domestic pigeon.

Plumage—General effect is brownish barred with black. Scarlet band behind neck, black line from edge of bill to throat and black crescent on breast, all conspicuous. Top of head ashy gray. A bright scarlet band across back of neck. Back and wings, brownish gray barred with black. Rump, white. Under surface of wings, golden yellow. Sides of throat, head and upper breast vinaceous. Broad black stripe on side of throat from base of bill. Broad black crescent across breast. Rest of underparts, whitish, and thickly spotted with black. Female is without the "moustache" marks on sides of throat.

Range—In conjunction with southern sub-species, breeds throughout most of North America to the gulf. Is permanent resident throughout most of its United States range.

Here is a jolly bird friend.

He is the most common and lovable of all the woodpecker family, and it proof of this is needed one has only to inspect the 30 odd different names by which he is known in various sections of the country. But no matter whether you call him High Hole, Wake-U, Flicker or Yellow-hammer, you will admit that he is a most likeable chap.

He is practically a constant resident throughout his range and so when Sir Red Head has been forced south by a bitter freeze up, you will still find him "yelling" [illegible] the woods with summertime levity at the least bit of encouraging sunshine.

FLICKER

Mr. Flicker is not the master carpenter that his smaller cousins, Master Downey and Sir Red Head, are, and when it comes to nest making he picks out a well decayed tree or stump and he has even been known to use a ready made fence rail hole. It is this shirking of hard work no doubt, that has led him in recent doubt, that has led him in recent years to accept from friendly bird lovers ready made nests or Flicker logs, as they are called.

Mrs. Flicker is an expert mathametician, at least it has been proven she can count up to six. That is the precise number of eggs that make up her clutch and she will not begin incubating until they are all under her wing. It has been actually proven that by removing an egg at a time, one poor distracted mother laid nearly two score eggs in an effort to get a full half dozen gathered under her wings.

Noisy at all times, it is in the late fall that the Flickers play their game of catchers through the tree tops, making all the woods resound with their raucous laughter.

AVALON

(By Gazette Correspondent.)

Avalon—Monaca Joyce returned to Madison Saturday after a week's visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Grayes.—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Holstein, Fort Atkinson were Monday night guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Rokenbrod.—The Mystic Workers will meet Wednesday evening, March 9, at C. S. Boynton's. Members are requested to be present.—George Dodge, Darien, has purchased the E. C. Ransom farm, known as the Waterman farm, and will take possession next fall.—The White House stock is being moved into the double store formerly occupied by the Baker crockery and hardware store. The stores have been recently remodeled.—Mr. and Mrs. J. Downing and daughter, Janesville, are at the Kildow home for a few weeks. Mr. Downing is at present employed at the Century Pen office.—Carl Helling is moving his family from Heart Prairie into the house which he purchased of Mrs. Ida Hansen on Main street. Mrs. Hansen is moving to Milwaukee.—Albert Hoffman, Hebron, and Miss Florence Redding, Whitewater, were married Thursday at 1 o'clock at the M. E. parsonage by Rev. Allan Adams.—The Alpha club had its banquet at the Methodist church parlors Saturday evening. A program followed the dinner. About 50 members and guests were in attendance. The tables were decorated with red candles and carnations.

Household Hints

MENU HINT

Breakfast.
Sliced Bananas.
Cereal and Cream.
Waffles. Coffee.

Luncheon.
Mulligan.
Whole Wheat Bread. Butter.
Apple Sauce.
Cookies. Tea.

Dinner.
Puree of Celery.
Roast Veal in Tomato Sauce.
Baked Potatoes. Brussels Sprouts.
Lettuce.
Rice Pudding with Raisins.
Coffee.

TESTED RECIPES

Mulligan—Chop very fine one-half head of cabbage and two onions. Place one-half cup of bacon fat in a frying pan and add the onions, cabbage, and cook very slowly until tender. Now add one and one-half cups of canned tomatoes, one teaspoon of salt, one-half cup of fine bread crumbs. Cook very slowly until the moisture evaporates from the tomatoes and then turn in a dish and sprinkle with grated cheese and finely minced parsley.

Escalloped Oysters—Butter a platter. Fill with oysters, having just one layer. Sprinkle lightly with salt. Put pieces of butter over them, and add two tablespoons of milk, two of oyster liquor. Cover with sifted bread of cracker crumbs and bake 10 minutes in very hot oven. Serve at once.

The escalloped oysters when cooked in one layer have the toughness that comes of long cooking, not the soggy taste so often noticed in the middle layers when cook in larger dish.

DELICIOUS CUSTARDS

Chocolate Custard—Two squares chocolate, one quart scalded milk, three-quarters cup sugar, one-eighth teaspoon salt, four eggs, one teaspoon vanilla. Grate the chocolate and heat in a double boiler until melted, add to it the scalded milk, which has been combined with the eggs, sugar and salt. Cook in the double boiler until the mixture thickens sufficiently to coat a spoon. Add the vanilla after the custard begins to cool.

Coffee Custard—Four tablespoons ground coffee, one quart milk, one-half cup sugar, four eggs, one-half tablespoon cornstarch, one-eighth teaspoon salt. Add the ground coffee to the milk; place in a double boiler and scald; keep the lid on during the cooking and strain carefully; pour the hot liquid over the well beaten eggs, sugar, cornstarch and salt; strain into custard cups (rinsed in cold water). Place them in a pan of water and bake in a moderate oven. They are done when puffy at the top and firm in the center.

Peach Custard—One can peaches, one-half cup sugar, one pint milk, one-half cup shredded cocoanut, two eggs and pinch of salt. Place the peaches in an oiled baking dish and sprinkle over them the cocoanut and cover with custard made by scalding the milk in a double boiler and pouring it over the well beaten eggs, sugar and salt mixture. Place in a moderate oven and bake until puffy or when a silver knife inserted in the center comes out clean.

TRY THESE

Tomatoes being of a watery nature they are best combined with foods that are starchy or solid in bulk, such as macaroni, rice or spaghetti.

Put horseradish through the food chopper. You will get the same results as from grating, and it is less work.

ELKHORN

Elkhorn—Mrs. Mary A. Coman, aged 87, was buried Friday, and Mrs. Charles Wales, aged 85, died on the same day. Both had lived in Elkhorn for a life time.

Fifield Holds Court.

Judge Fifield, of Janesville, will hold court in Elkhorn on Saturday. The jury trial of the State against Burns, charged with forgery, has been postponed until some later date.

Sugar in Newfoundland is still selling at 25 cents retail. The government bought enough to last until June, 1921, and cannot relax its control without facing a loss of $120,000.

The Letters of Tessie and Joe

DEAR JOE:

Well Joe the allies seem to be having a hard time to make Germany pay up, don't they. I suppose poor Germany feels it was bad enough for her to lose the war without having insult added to injury by being asked to pay a lot of indemnities. Or else maybe she just wanted to prove she's not a mercenary nation, like all the other countries said, and maybe she's refusing to pay a cent just to show she don't care anything about money so the other countries will have to admit they were wrong all the time. The Germans are a deep people, don't you think so Joe? Any nation that can talk that language fluently must have a certain amount of intelligence.

I'm still taking ice skating lessons to help me reduce. I tried to do a figure 8 today. I don't exactly recall doing an 8 but I did almost all the other numbers while I was trying, so anyway, as I remarked jokingly to the instructor, I could add a couple of 4's and make an 8 that way. The instructor didn't laugh though. He was holding me up at the time and I suppose that took all his energy.

After I got through skating I weighed myself, and can you imagine it Joe the very scales that said I was a pound lighter yesterday said I was a pound heavier today. The very scales Joe! It just goes to prove you can't trust anybody in this world.

Thanks for your advice about reading Poor Richard's Almanac as an aid to thrift, but I guess Benj Franklin couldn't of been so great on thrift himself or he wouldn't of had to make a living working for the almanac.

Love from self and child,
TESSIE.

SHARON

(By Gazette Correspondent.)

Sharon—Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Kenyon were business visitors in Janesville Thursday.—F. M. Willey and H. P. Larsen were in Chicago Friday buying for the Willey-Larsen department store.—Miss Mable Ryer went to Janesville Thursday, where she is taking medical treatment—The Mission Study class of the Lutheran church met Thursday evening at the church. The lesson was in charge of Ivan Peters, Ray Peterson and sister, Mrs. Hattie Myers were a social time was enjoyed and refreshments served.—Mrs. Guy Church and sister, Mrs. Hattie Myres were Janesville shoppers Thursday.—Mrs. Ella Horn, who has been spending the winter at St. Cloud, Florida, returned Thursday.—Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hyde spent Thursday in Janesville.—Mrs. Selma Newman spent Thursday in Harvard with her mother, Mrs. Craig.—Ted Gile and the Misses Mable Seaver and Elinor Finn were Harvard visitors Thursday afternoon.—Mrs. W. L. Clement, Madison, came Friday to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Lowell.—William Cockerill was a Whitewater visitor Friday afternoon.

Money takes its name from the goddess of Moneta, in whose temple in Rome the coinage was made.

The Big Town Round Up

By WILLIAM MacLEOD RAINE.

Continued from yesterday.

Mr. Bernstein protested on his honor that there was not a thread of cotton in it. "Which you could take it from me that when I sell a suit of clothes it is like I am dealing with my own brother," he added. "Every garment out of this store takes my personal guarantee."

Clay tried on the trousers and looked at himself in the glass. So far as he could tell he looked just like any other New Yorker.

The dealer leaned forward and spoke in a whisper. Apparently he was ashamed of his softness of heart. "Fifty-five dollars—to you."

"I'll take it," the Westerner said.

The clothier called his tailor from the rear of the store to make an adjustment in the trousers. Meanwhile he deftly removed the tags which told him in cipher that the suit had cost him just eleven dollars and seventy-five cents.

Half an hour later Clay sat on top of a Fifth-Avenue bus which was jerking its way uptown. His shoes were shined to mirror brightness. He was garbed in a blue serge suit with a little stripe running through the pattern. That suit just now was the apple of his eye. It proved him a New Yorker and not a wild man from the Arizona desert.

CHAPTER IV.

A New Use for a Water Hose.

The motor-bus ran up Fifth Avenue, cut across to Broadway, passed Columbus Circle, and swept into the Drive. It was a day divinely young and fair. The fragrance of a lingering spring was wafted to the nostrils. Only the evening before the trees had been given a bath of rain and the refreshment of it showed in every quivering leaf. From its little waves the Hudson reflected a million sparkles of light. Glimpses of the Park tempted Clay. Its winding paths! The children playing on the grass while their maids in neat caps and aprons gossiped together on the benches near! This was the most human spot the man from Arizona had seen in the metropolis.

Somewhere in the early three-figure streets he descended from the top of the bus and let his footsteps follow his inclinations into the Park. A little shaver in a sailor suit ran across the path and fell sprawling at the feet of Clay. He picked up and began to comfort the howling four-year-old.

"That sure was a right hard fall, sonny, but you're not goin' to make any fuss about it. You're Daddy's little man and—"

A sharp, high voice cut into his consolation

"Cedric, come here!"

The little boy went, bawling lustily to win sympathy. The nursemaid shook him impatiently. "How many times have I told you to look where you're going? Serves you just right. Now be still."

There was a deep instinct in Clay to stand by those in trouble when they were weak. A child or a woman in distress always had a claim on him.

"I reckon the lil' fellow was in a hurry, Miss," he said, smiling. "I 'most always was at his age. But he ain't hurt much."

The maid looked Clay up and down scornfully before she turned her back on him and began to talk with another nurse.

Beneath the tan of the range-rider's cheeks the color flamed. This young woman had not mistaken the friendliness of the West for the impudence of a street masher. The impulse of snobbery had expressed itself in her action.

The cowpuncher followed a path that took him back to the street. He grinned, but there was no smile in his heart. He was ashamed of this young woman who could meet good-will with scorn, and he wanted to get away from her without any unnecessary delay. What were the folks like in this part of the country that you couldn't speak to them without getting insulted?

He struck across the Drive into a side street. An apartment house occupied the corner, but from the other side a row of handsome private dwellings faced him.

The janitor of the apartment house was watering the parking beyond the sidewalk. The edge of the stream from the nozzle of the hose sprayed the path in front of Clay. He hesitated for a moment to give the man time to turn aside the hose.

But the janitor on this particular morning had been fed up with trouble. One of the tenants had complained of him to the agent of the place. Another had moved away without tipping him for an hour's help in packing he had given her. He was sulkily of the opinion that the whole world was in a conspiracy to annoy him. Just now the approaching rube typified the world.

A little flirt of the hose deluged Clay's newly shined boots and the lower six inches of his trousers.

"Look out what you're doing!" protested the man from Arizona.

"I tank you better look where you're going," retorted the one from Sweden. He was a heavy-set, muscular man with a sullen, obstinate face.

"My shoes and trousers are sopping wet."

"Yust you bate it oop street. I ant look for no trouble with no rubes."

"I believe you did it on purpose."

"Tank so? Val, yust one teng I lak to tell you. I got no time for damn fule talk."

The Westerner started on his way. There was no use having a row with a sulky janitor.

But the Swede misunderstood his purpose. At Clay's first step forward he jerked round the nozzle and let the range-rider have it with full force.

Clay was swept back to the wall by the heavy pressure of water that played over him. The stream moved swiftly up and down him from head to foot till it had drenched every inch of the perfect fifty-five-dollar suit. He drowned fathoms deep in a water spout. He was swept over Niagara Falls. He came to life again to find himself the choking center of a world flood. He sputtered furiously while the arms flailed like windmills to keep back the river of water that engulfed him.

The thought that brought him back to action was one that had to do with the blue serge. The best fifty-five-dollar suit in New York was ruined in this submarine disaster.

He gave a strangled whoop and charged straight at the man behind the hose. The two clinched. While they struggled, the writhing hose slapped back and forth between them like an agitated snake. Clay had one advantage. He was wet through anyhow. It did not matter how much of the deluge struck him. The janitor fought to keep dry and he had not a chance on earth to succeed.

For one hundred and seventy-five pounds of Arizona bone and muscle, toughened by years of hard work in sun and wind, had clamped itself upon him. The nozzle twisted toward the janitor. He ducked, went down, and was instantly submerged. When he tried to rise, the stream beat him back. He struggled halfway up, slipped, got again to his feet, and came down sitting with a hard bump when his legs skated from under him.

A smothered "Vat t'ell!" rose out of the waters. It was both a yelp of rage and a wail of puzzled chagrin. The janitor could not understand what was happening to him. He did not know that he was being treated to a new form of the water cure.

Before his dull brain had functioned to action an iron grip had him by the back of the neck. He was jerked to his feet and propelled forward to the curb. Every inch of the way the heavy stream from the nozzle broke on his face and neck. It paralyzed his resistance, jarred him so that he could not gather himself to fight. He was still sputtering "By damn," when Clay bumped him up against a hitching-post, garroted him, and swung the hose around the post in such a way as to encircle the feet of the man.

To be continued.

Dinner Stories

"I wish you would tell me," said the agent, who had been a long time on Mr. Snagg's trail, "what is your objection to having your life insured?"

"Well, I don't mind telling you,"

replied Snagg. "The idea of being more valuable dead than alive is distasteful to me."

"Are you able to answer all of the teacher's questions?"

"The only time I missed was last Tuesday."

"Why did you miss last Tuesday?"

"The boy behind me stayed at home."

"What are you studying now?"

"Astronomy, or, in other words, heavenly bodies."

"What becomes of the stars in the day time?"

"Most of them sleep until noon."

"How many ladders would it take to reach from here to the moon?"

"One ladder if it's long enough."

"Is the world round?"

"No, sir."

"Is it square?"

"No, sir."

"If the world is neither round nor square, then what is it?"

"Crooked."

"Doesn't the sheriff spend a great deal of his time at the card table?"

"Yes," replied Cactus Joe.

"Instead of being on the outlook for law-breakers?"

"He's doing the right thing. Most of us unruly element is assembled at that particular place and all the public sentiment of Crimson Gulch asks is that the sheriff will enforce the rules of the poker game."

BRINGING UP FATHER

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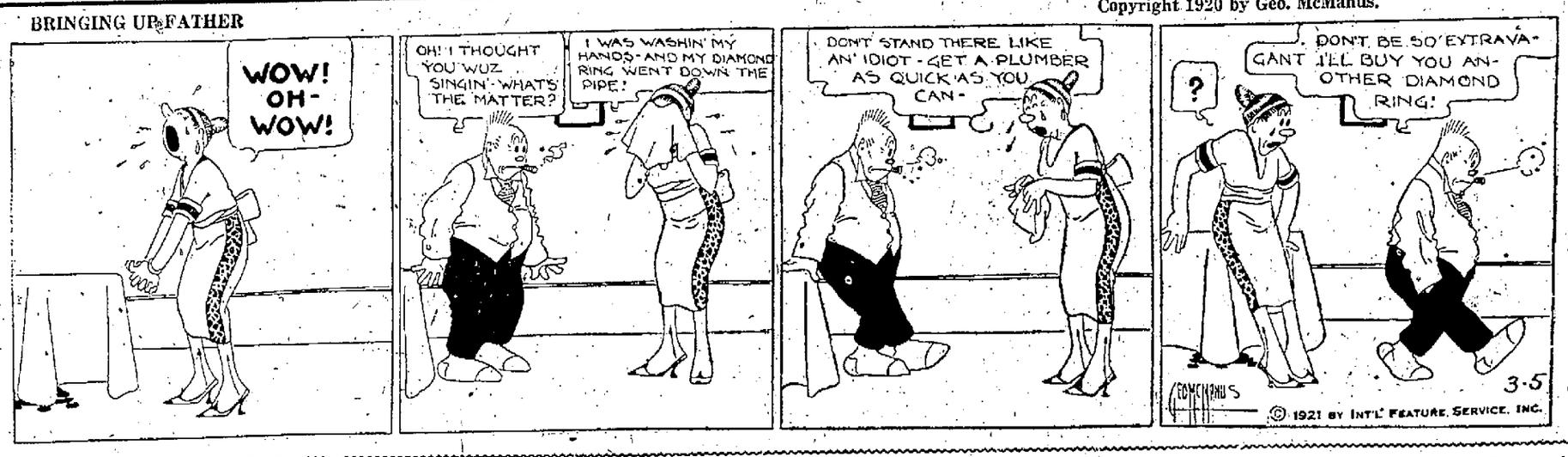

MINUTE MOVIES

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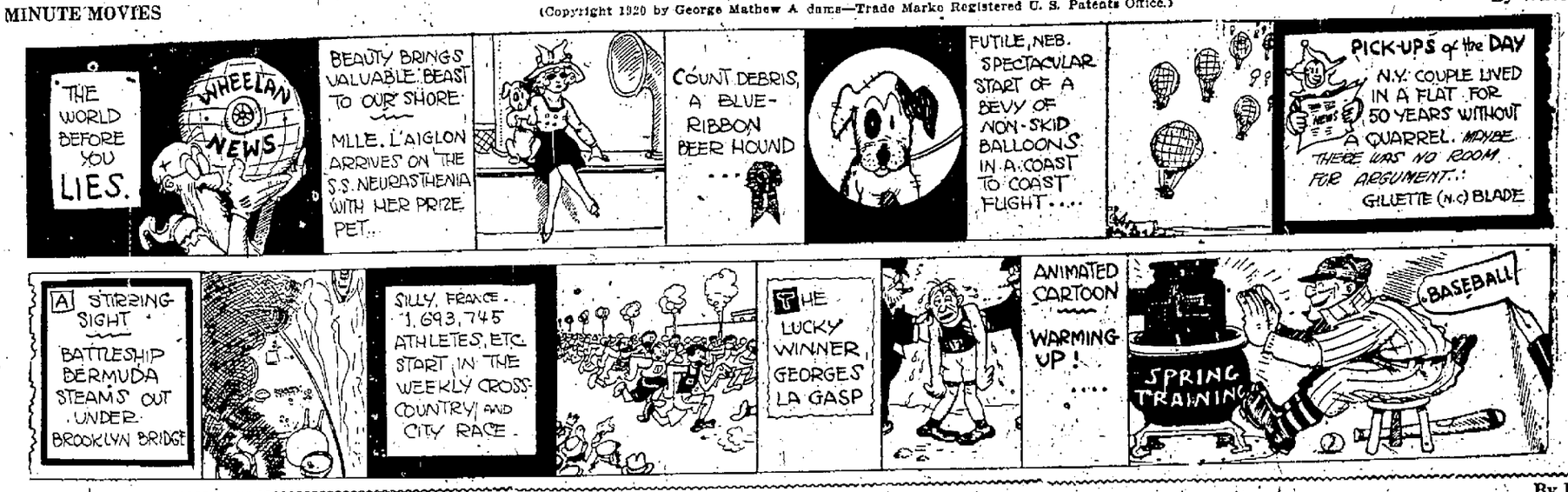
By Wheelan



Gas Buggies—There ought to be a law against 'em.

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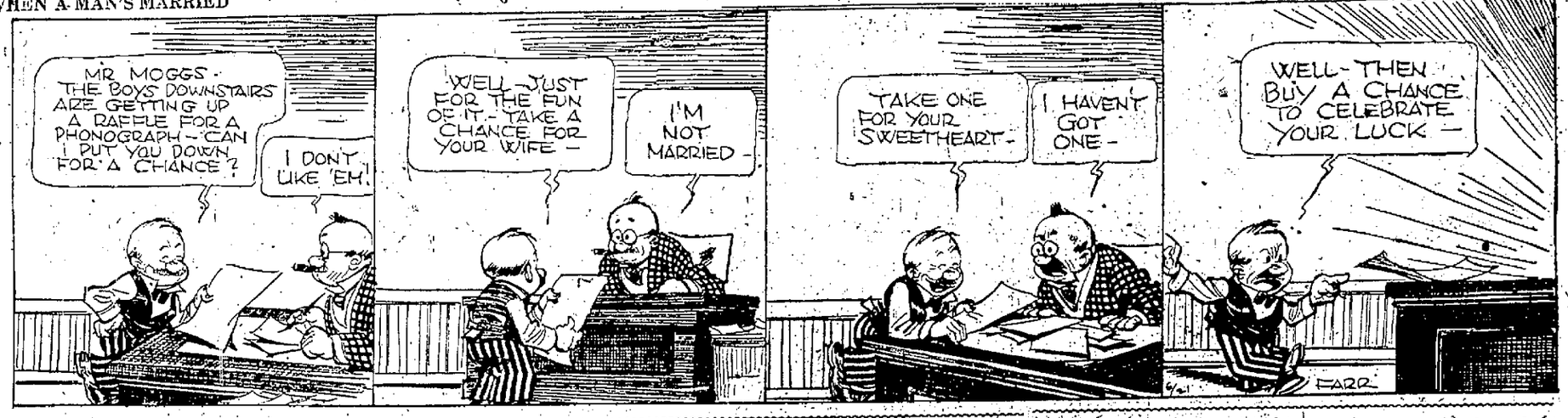
By Beck

WHEN A MAN'S MARRIED

6

He's Got It To Spare



BILLY WHISKERS

By FRANCES TREGO MONTGOMERY

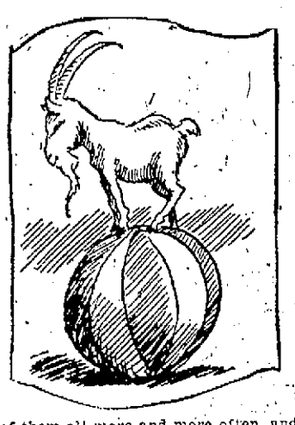
Mike and Jim continued to have the care of Billy. After their first experience in trying to kidnap him, described a few days ago, they never attempted anything of the sort again. As a matter of fact, they soon became very much attached to their charges and took a great deal of pride in seeing that they always looked their best, both when they were on parade and when they entered the ring.

A rival circus sent two desperate characters to try and poison Billy because he was drawing all the money and their business was very bad in consequence. Mike caught these two fellows putting paris green in Billy's salad one night. With the help of Jim he held them both until assistance came and the would-be murderers were turned over to the police.

When the manager heard of this he complimented the keepers on their watchfulness and doubled their pay. They forgave the attempt they had made to steal him and after that they were always good friends.

During the summer the big circus visited the large cities and towns of most of the western states, going as far west as Denver, Colorado. It then turned eastward once more, and Billy began to feel that he was homeward bound. This made him very happy, for he had not forgotton or ceased to love his old friends at Cloverleaf Farm. While he liked the excitement, high living and luxury of his present life and had become very good friends both with his keepers and with many of the wild animals in the cages whose hard lot he was always trying to make more pleasant, still they were never to him quite like home folks.

There was nobody who took the place of little Dick. He knew by this time that he could never again make so dear a friend. Then there were old Bob, Abbie (the black cat,) the bay colt and other horses, Big Red, the fierce bull and his wives, and—for spice and variety—the thievish old coon down in the big chestnut, not forgetting Polly Parrot, sharp and snappish though she certainly was. Billy was beginning to think



of them all more and more often, and the wish to see them and be with them again was growing greater day by day.

While spending a Sunday in St. Louis late in September he addressed a letter to his friend Bob at Cloverleaf farm.

It presents very clearly his frame of mind at this time, and throws many sidelights on his circus life.

(Tomorrow you may read Billy Whiskers' letter.)

SCHOOL STUDY SPORTS

The Boys' and Girls' Gazette

PLAY, WORK HOME

 The Biggest Little Paper in the World Edited by John H. Milan

COUNTRY NEWSPAPER FIELD MAY BE FULL OF CHANCES FOR YOU

("What a Boy Can Become")

Jerry thought he'd like to be a country newspaper editor when he grew up, but he wasn't quite sure. In the first place he'd heard they didn't make so very much money, and in the second place he wasn't sure he was interested enough in journalism.

Well, maybe country newspaper editors don't collect great fortunes as many of the big city publishers do, but they earn a mighty comfortable living, and besides there is a feeling of deep satisfaction that is theirs when they realize that their work and their newspapers have been big factors—the main factors, really—in the shaping of the character of the people of the communities.

Many a present-day country newspaper editor began his journalistic experience on the editorial staff of some large city daily, and then traveled to the country town to learn small journalism.

Another way of getting experience is by taking a subordinate position on a small town newspaper and working up to the editorship and even ownership, learning the fine art of printing while getting the swing of editorial duties.

A course of journalism from some reliable school is valuable, too.

The country newspaper editor, besides knowing how to edit his paper, should know something of advertising as well, and for this reason training in advertising is helpful.

To be a good country newspaper editor you must first be interested in journalism, be a good judge of human nature, have a good business ability, and above all the character and power to make your paper a real force in tthe community.

Some good books for reading on this subject are "The Country Paper," by Phil C. Bing, "News in the Country Paper," by Charles C. Ross, and "Making a Newspaper," by A. J. Munson. The public library may have them.

BITS ABOUT FAMOUS SONGS.

"Home, Sweet Home"

It was in the opera "Clari," the Maid of Milan," initially produced at the Covent Garden Theater, London, on May 8, 1823, that the touching tune of "Home, Sweet Home," was first sung. Miss Marie Tree was the one to render the piece. Only two verses were originally sung. Shortly after it was first heard it became extremely popular throughout England and soon the tune had gone to nearly every corner of the earth. During the first year of publication more than 300,000 are said to have been sold.

The words of the song were written by John Howard Payne, an actor of some note, and son of a New England educator. It is said he wrote the song one dreary day in October, 1822, while in Paris, far from familiar surroundings.

The melody was written by Sir Henry Bishop, an Englishman.

Shortly after the success of "Home, Sweet Home," Payne declined in health and affairs and on his sixty-first birthday, 1852, he died.

THE FAMILY ALBUM

A FAMILIAR QUOTATION You Should Know

(Can you guess who wrote it?)

On Fame's eternal camping ground
Their gallant tents are spread,
And glory guards with solemn round
The bivouac of the dead.

Last one:

'Tis better to have loved and lost
Than never to have loved at all.—
Alfred Tennyson, "In Memoriam."

NUTS TO CRACK

Why is opening a letter like taking a very queer way of entering a room?

(Answer to last one: "What is the difference between a hen and an idle musician?"—One lays at pleasure and the other plays at leisure.)

DAILY HARDKNOT

Word square: 1—Pursuit. 2—A place of refuge. 3—To turn aside. 4—To work for. 5—To penetrate.

(Answer to last one: Washington is the name of the general. The crosswords are: 1—Wilderness. 2—Bainbridge. Tuscarora. 4—Rochambeau. 5—Bennington. 6—Germantown. 7—Beauregard. 8—Fort Sumter. 9—Appomattox. 10—Charleston.)

TODAY'S GREAT PERSON

March 5—Your Birthday?

Salem Town, educator and author of numerous school spellers, readers, et., that were widely circulated. Born March 5, 1779; in Belchertown, Mass. Died Feb. 24, 1854, in Greencastle, Ind.

BOYS SERVE AS JUNIOR STATE FIRE LOOKOUTS

Rockford, Ill.—One boy in each of the Rockford schools has been appointed Junior State Fire Inspector as a result of a plan formed by the Illinois State Fire Marshal. The principal of each school appointed the boy who showed himself to be the most capable, and there was considerable rivalry among the boys to see who would get the coveted appointments.

Each of the Junior Fire Inspectors has been given a card bearing his name and address and recognizing him as a regular deputy in the office of the State Fire Marshal.

It is expected that Junior Inspectors will do much towards eliminating firetraps from their schools, and they will be urged to educate their schoolmates in the work.

Madison.—The railroad commission has authorized five telephone companies serving rural communities to make slight increases in rates. In all cases the increase depend on effective service. The companies allowed the increase in rates are: M. Peffer Telephone Co., Door county; Wautoma-Mount Morris Telephone Co., Wautoma; Horseshoe Telephone Co., Marinette county; Baldwin's Mills Telephone Co., Newburg, West Bend; Port Washington Telephone Co.

Confessions of a Matrimonial Swindler

How a Bogus Matrimonial Agent Robbed Women of Their Money.

By Arnold Molineaux.

CHAPTER II.

"Edward, won't—won't you believe me?" Elsie whispered. "I have told you the truth; there is no other man in the world who is anything to me, no one but you—"

"Then who was the man?" Mr. Lawrence cried angrily. "Why have you betrayed my love by searching my desk for the combination of that safe? Why did you creep up here and rob me? Why have you stooped to theft? Who is the man who is so much to you that he can make you forget your honor?"

Elsie started to her feet as though he had struck her; a spot of color flashed into her cheeks, and then faded, leaving them whiter than before. She was enduring the agony of a breaking heart, but pride forced back the tears that welled into her eyes.

"Edward, you—you do not know what you are saying," she faltered. "I care for no other man in the world but you, and I—I have not robbed you. Edward, won't you—won't you believe me?"

For a moment I thought the man would yield; then, for the third time, he glanced at the slip of paper he held, and his face grew harder than ever.

"In the face of this evidence," he muttered, "I—I cannot believe you, Elsie."

Very slowly the girl drew the gleaming diamond ring from her finger and laid it on a pedestal by her side; then, without speaking again, she left the library with bent head and slow, lagging steps.

Edward Lawrence started, as though about to call her back, but he did not do so. Strong-nerved man though he was, I could see the muscles of his face twitching with emotion as he stood beneath the electric pendant.

"Elsie!" he muttered audibly. "To—to think that Elsie could rob me, and—and lie to me!"

A short, mirthless laugh broke from his lips, and he slammed the safe door shut savagely; then he reclosed the French windows, and dropped into a chair by the fireplace. An hour passed before he rose and left the room.

Emerging from my hiding place, I opened the windows again, and I chuckled to myself as I stepped out onto the dark balcony and descended the steps. Half an hour after midnight I was in my office, but I was disappointed when I examined the packet of bills; my haul amounted to a paltry sum of just over five hundred dollars.

The abandonment of Edward Lawrence's wedding caused a sensation in society, but I do not know what happened to the girl he was to have married. I never heard of her again.

Soon afterwards the newspapers published a paragraph stating that the millionaire had gone abroad, big game hunting, and not long afterwards I heard of his death; he had been badly mauled by a grizzly in Africa.

A girl's heart broken and a man's life thrown away! In those days I only laughed; now, in the hours of my never-ceasing remorse, it makes me shudder. Sometimes at night I dream of the pitiful scene I witnessed in the library of Edward Lawrence; sometimes, too, I seem to see his face, and I cannot forget that, indirectly, I am his murderer.

Such regrets did not trouble me then; my only regret was that my cunning plans had brought me such scant return, and I was soon on the lookout for a fresh victim.

My private register—the big red-bound volume which contains the names of so many hapless women and girls whose blind, credulous trust made them my easy prey—shows me that Jessie Walkley was the next to find herself enmeshed in the deadly network of my merciless plotting.

I remember her well, the bonny, fresh-faced New Jersey girl, with whom I actually went through a form of marriage before I could bring my evil plan to a successful issue. Perhaps it was one of the cruellest of many cruel things I have done, because I not only lured Jessie Walkley into my web, but her brother and her sister-in-law suffered as well.

I opened Jessie Walkley's letter with a batch of others one morning at the offices of my bogus matrimonial agency, and it attracted my attention directly I saw that it was written from a farm at a New Jersey town.

For the purpose of these confessions I have selected those incidents in my career which I think may best serve as a serious and solemn warning to every woman and girl to be cautious in her dealings with men of whom she knows nothing; but I had, of course, many other shady adventures, of which I have neither the time nor the inclination to write.

It was during one of these that I fell foul of Inspector Richard Shanford of the criminal investigation department, a man whom I afterwards learned to fear.

At the time that I received Jessie Walkley's letter I had reason to believe the Richard Shanford was keeping me under observation; so far as I knew, the man had no direct proof that I was a crook and an adventurer, but his attentions were none the less unwelcome, and they made me a trifle uneasy. Perhaps it was that fact which made me select Jessie Walkley's letter from the batch I opened that morning, although some of the others promised bigger profits for the exercise of my wits.

"I'll look into it," I reflected. "I'll go a quiet holiday down in New Jersey, beyond the reach of Richard Shanford's prying eyes. This little fool's money shall pay the expenses, and there should be a tidy sum to bring back with me when I return."

The letter itself was typical of many I received. The writer lived on her brother's farm in an isolated district, and, apparently, she was weary of the monotony of an existence which gave her few opportunities of meeting eligible suitors. She wrote candidly, stating that she wanted to be married, adding the useful information that she possessed the sum of $3,000, left her by her father, and that, in the event of marriage, she would gladly help her bridegroom to finance a farm or a business.

"It ought to be easy money," I told myself with a chuckle. "The brainless little idiot shall have her wish. It is not a big sum, but the job ought not to take very long."

I had successfully worked the confidence trick on girls like Jessie Walkley too often to be doubtful of success, and that night I wrote from my bogus agency, informing my correspondent that a certain Robert Keston was anxious to be introduced to a young lady who knew something of farming.

Jessie Walkley's reply amused me; obviously the girl went in awe of her brother and she made it plain that he must not know that she had written to a matrimonial agency. The following week, she wrote—she would be spending a short holiday with her sister-in-law at Newark, and she would like to meet Mr. Robert Keston if it could be arranged.

The Girl from New Jersey.

After two more letters my plans were made; wearing what I thought was a suitable disguise, I took the name of Robert Keston, then I started for Newark to meet my prospective bride. Long experience had given me the knack of deducing a good deal from the letters I received, and I found Jessie Walkley to be very much the type of girl I had expected. She was pretty, although very, conscious in manner and dress, and obviously shy and nervous at our first meeting.

The shyness did not trouble me. I adopted the manner which I knew would soon banish it, and was completely successful. When I had met my intended victim in secret three times I knew that I could soon make her imagine that she was in love with me, and I told myself that, in less than a month, the $3,000 she had referred to in her first letter should be in my possession. When, at our fourth meeting, I hinted that she should introduce me to her sister, Jessie Walkley shook her head.

"I am afraid Alice might be cross, Mr. Keston," she said doubtfully. "She is a lot older than I am, and if she knew I had written a letter to a matrimonial agency——"

"But why should she know, my dear little girl?" I said, with the loverlike proprietary manner I had already adopted. "Of course, I would not like you to get into trouble; we can tell your sister that I saved you from being knocked over by a motor or something of that sort."

I nearly laughed aloud as I heard the girl's answer; she was little more than an unsophisticated child, and there was a troubled note in her voice as she faltered——

"But it—it's wrong to tell falsehoods like that."

We were standing together in a wood, and I decided to take the bull by the horns; the next moment I held her in my arms, pressing kisses on her lips, and she blushed furiously from her dimpled chin to her forehead.

"I have only met you four times, Jessie," I said, "but I love you dearest. Do you think you could ever love me?"

"I—I don't know," she whispered, looking half frightened and half delighted. "No one except George ever kissed me before, no man, I mean, not—not since daddy died."

"But you like me to kiss you, little girl?" I murmured, repeating the caress; "Love is a wonderful thing, Jessie dear; sometimes it comes to people directly they meet. You love me, don't you?"

What was the secret of the fiendish power I possessed over women? Jessie Walkley was trembling as she clung to me, whispering her answer.

"Yes, I—I love you," she said. "I—I never want you to go away from me."

Merciless, avaricious, cruel as I was in those days, as I look back into the past now I wonder that I did not hesitate—that no atom of pity crept into my heart towards the child to whom I meant to bring misery. I wonder, too, who was to blame for the narrow groove in which she had been brought up, ignorant of the perils which beset the paths of young girls.

Perhaps mothers who read this confession of mine will take warning. It is too late for me to mend the broken hearts of the unhappy girls I have victimized; but, in the hours of my agonizing remorse, perhaps my confessions may save others from being sacrificed on the rack of unscrupulous treachery. Poor little Jessie Walkley had grown to the age of 18, knowing nothing more of men than she had seen from the lives of her father and her brother; by that standard she judged, deeming all men good and noble. Had she been warned, had she been taught that there are men as evil and debased as others are good and noble, perhaps she might have been saved from her fate.

After that first whispered declaration of her love, it would have no great task for me to persuade foolish, ignorant little Jessie Walkley that black was white. Probably she had never told an untruth in her life, yet she no longer seemed to think it wrong to deceive her sister-in-law.

I was introduced to Alice Walkley that afternoon; she was a good looking woman of 30, and she welcomed me warmly when she thought that I had been instrumental in saving her sister-in-law from injury, if not from death. When I tactfully hinted that I was touring that part of the country I received the invitation I was angling for.

"Jessie and I must return to Elizabeth tomorrow, Mr. Keston," Mrs. Walkley said. "You will be very welcome if you will visit us at Oakwood farm; I am sure my husband will be glad of the opportunity of thanking you himself; if anything had happened to Jessie while she was in my care he would never have forgiven me."

Appearing to hesitate at first, I afterwards accepted the invitation, and the following day I traveled with Alice and Jessie Walkley to Elizabeth. The nearest house to Oakwood farm was two miles distant and it was not difficult to understand why Jessie Walkley, wearied of the monotony of her isolated life, had given way to the impulse which had prompted her to communicate with my bogus agency.

"I was terribly frightened directly I had mailed the letter, Robert," she confided to me when we were in the orchard together that evening. "I saw the advertisement in an old newspaper, and I—I hardly know what made me write."

"You are glad that you did so now, little girl?" I said, squeezing her arm.

"Yes, I—I am very glad," she whispered.

George Walkley proved to be a big, bluff Jersey man, and he made me wince when he took my hand in a crushing grip, and welcomed me to his home.

"Any man who helps my sister is welcome at Oakwood, Mr. Keston," he said breezily. "My wife says she has invited you to stay with us, and that's enough for me. My Alice don't make many mistakes when it comes to judging a man's character."

Now, as I sit writing by the window, those words came back to my ears; perhaps if by any chance that good-hearted farmer should read these words, he, too, will remember. Could George Walkley, a few weeks later, have got his powerful hands round my throat, I know what he would have avenged his sister by crushing the life out of me, and I do not deny that I should have deserved my fate.

For a week I remained at Oakwood farm, the recipient of the generous hospitality of George Walkley and his wife. In return, I spent most of my time scheming, perfecting my cunning plans, wondering how best I could victimize the kind-hearted folk who trusted me. It was a chance remark of my host's that decided me when we were seated smoking together in the garden one night after supper. I had been talking of my supposed home, and I noticed that George Walkley listened with close interest. My home by the way was supposed to be in South Africa.

"It must be a fine life, Mr. Keston," he said thoughtfully. "A wider, freer life than we know in this part of the country. More than once I have thought of selling Oakwood, and trying my luck elsewhere."

At that moment there was no definite plan in my mind, as I answered with a laugh—

"You might do worse than try Cape Colony, Mr. Walkley."

"Alice has said that she would like it," the farmer went on. "And it's all the same to little Jessie where we live. Things haven't gone too well with me here of late, but I received an offer for the place not long since. Fifteen thousand dollars was the figure, and I'd never get a better price. Oakwood isn't convenient for the rail, nor the towns."

We went into the house soon afterwards, and I managed to whisper a few words to Jessie before she retired.

"I shall tell your brother tomorrow that we love each other, little girl," I said.

Up in my own room I sat by the window smoking for a long while, and, before I rose, my mind was made up.

Three thousand dollars, I murmured to myself with a laugh. "Yes, I'll have Jessie's money, but this job shall bring me in more than that. That simple fool of a farmer shall sell this place, and the money will go into my pocket."

The plan in my mind was one of the most daring I had ever conceived, and, confident as I was, I lay awake for a good while that night, wondering whether such a plan could possibly succeed.

If any of you have ever studied books dealing with the subject of criminology, you may have noticed that it is a favorite theory of the writers of such works that crime and darkness go hand in hand.

Speaking of darkness in a metaphorical sense, of course the so-called experts are correct, because it is obvious that criminals must plot and work secretly; they cannot put brass plates on their doors to advertise their calling.

But, in a literal sense I can assure these students of criminology that they are often wrong in their contentions. At one time and another I have been guilty of practically every crime in the calendar, with the exception of deliberate murder, but I have never liked the dark.

I do not mean that I ever felt the ordinary childish fear of the night, but darkness has always affected me in some curious, indefinable way. I have told you that I possessed a sublime confidence in myself. Whenever I came near to losing that confidence, whenever I was worried with thoughts of failure, it was always at night—always in the dark. With the coming of daylight my confidence invariably returned.

That was precisely what happened when I made up my mind, as I have already described to victimize not only innocent little Jessie Walkley who had given me her love, but also her good-hearted brother and his wife.

When I awoke the next morning, to find the sunlight flooding my room, I laughed at my own fears. The sun's bright rays brought back my confidence in my ability to deceive my unsuspicious victims, and I flatter myself that I was able to make my conduct appear as open and frank as the very daylight itself. Perhaps this statement will be another warning to girls who read these confessions, a warning not to trust a man because his manner appears open and above suspicion. I laughed to myself as I dressed that morning.

"It will take a little time," I reflected, "but I cannot fail, if I play my cards properly. In a few weeks I will relieve this simple-minded fool of a farmer and his wife and sister of everything they possess."

My original plan had been to confine my attentions solely to Jessie Walkley, to persuade her to entrust her little legacy to my care, and then to disappear; I abandoned that plan now; I had a bigger fish to angle for, and I meant to land it.

It was easy enough, as we sat at breakfast that morning, to read Jessie's thoughts from her look and manner. Each time she glanced towards her brother she revealed her nervousness, and I knew she was thinking of what I had whispered to her the previous night, wondering how he would receive the news that I loved his sister.

"It will be all right, sweetheart," I whispered in her ear, when I left the farmhouse a little later, and went in search of George Walkley.

I found him in a meadow, giving orders to some of his men, and he smiled when I said I wanted to have a chat with him.

"Certainly, Mr. Keston," he answered. "Nothing wrong, I hope? You are looking serious."

"Mr. Walkley," I answered, acting my part as well as I had ever done, "I want to be candid with you. You have entertained me, and made me a welcome guest in your house, and I—well, I'm afraid I have not been quite straight with you."

I saw the puzzled look on my host's sun-tanned face.

"Not straight, Mr. Keston?" he said slowly. "How's that?"

"I won't beat about the bush," I replied, with a fine assumption of manly candor. "I—I love your sister. I loved her the first day I met her, and I—I suppose I ought to have told you before."

George Walkley was silent, for a few minutes.

"And does the kid care for you, Mrs. Keston?" he asked. "Maybe you don't know, you haven't——"

"Yes, I do know," I cut in. "Jessie loves me."

"Then you've told her?"

I nodded.

(To Be Continued Next Saturday.)

ALUMINUM CURTAIN.

A new aluminum filled curtain has been added to the equipment of the moving picture outfit of the Baptist church and was used Friday evening for the first time. The standards are arranged so that they fold up and the curtain, with roller, can be placed out of sight in the choir loft.

Fond du Lac.—A nice, comfortable, workhouse is for rent, for a large or small family, it was announced by the board of trustees of the Fond du Lac county asylum. The workhouse was closed up by prohibition. It is two miles southwest of this city.

Women in Politics Will Spoil "Perfect Day" in Homes, Mrs. Bond Thinks

"What are the women coming to?" asks Janesville's first citizen, Carrie Jacobs-Bond, according to a Washington, D. C. correspondent. The world famous composer of melodies fears "the end of a perfect day" will not be seen as frequently in American homes, with the women rushing into politics.

A native of Wisconsin, raised in Janesville, Mrs. Bond never succumbed to the political whirl in her home state, she declared in an interview.

Plain Happiness is Best.

"To be told at evening, after the election returns are all in, that you have been elected governor or appointed the first woman member of the cabinet—that's not the end of a perfect day," said the famous composer.

"To be notified that you are appointed the first woman president of the First National bank; to be acclaimed the first woman sheriff of Catsville, just as the sun goes down—that's not the end of a perfect day.

"The end of a perfect day is to be just plain happy, to feel that as a mother and wife you have done your duty. You see, I am an old fashioned woman."

She deplored the rush of women into politics and declared if they must do final "end of a perfect day," something; they should enter the field of musical composition.

Denounces Rush to Politics.

"The grand rush into politics is destructive of the home," said Mrs. Bond. "What, are the women coming, to? Women should wield their influence through the gentler arts, such as song, and their personal charms."

Mrs. Jacobs-Bond has had her fling at business life, for from the time she was a struggling music pupil of J. W. Bischoff in Janesville, she has not had a path of roses. Left a widow while still a young woman, she was a seamstress for a brief time, then she did china painting and finally turned her talent to the composition of music and for many months waited outside of publishers' doors before success came.

Stands Aloof From Parade.

Now she owns her own little studio in Hollywood, Calif., and is rated as one of the most successful publishers of popular music.

Famous and rich, in a position to secure high place in the world of politics, and in the forward march of woman she chooses to stand and watch the parade go by, gaining her happiness from her home until the

Edgerton War Vets Are Active

With the hopes of electing and maintaining clubrooms for the use of service men, the Edgerton American Legion post is making rapid headway in its campaign. The Edgerton legion is one of the most progressive and most thoroughly organized in Wisconsin.

Edward Sweeney is commander. The membership is approximately 150, the majority of whom were members of the "Les Terribles," thirty-second division.

The Edgerton legion recently held a successful minstrel show, and is now holding a series of concert tours. Funds were also raised through the holding of the legion picnic last year, which is to be held again this summer.

The Service Star legion has raised $49,000 for the memorial hospital to be established in Edgerton in memory of her war heroes. The money was quickly raised, as the Edgerton citizens responded liberally during the short campaign drive following the incorporation of the memorial association. The Edgerton committee has also raised a maintenance fund for the hospital. Sites are being considered.

The fare from London to Paris by airplane is now $17.50. The rate of a year ago was $75.

9,000 Sheep to Be Sheared in Tobacco City

Within the next two weeks a total of 9,000 sheep from Montana will be sheared at the Piederman feeding station in Edgerton. There are now about 3,500 sheep at the station and an additional sheep train is expected before the shearing is started.

Success has followed the effort of D. C. Piedeman in establishing the Edgerton feeding station. There were about 40,000 sheep cared for at the station last year to put them in condition for the Chicago markets. The pens and yards have a capacity for 10,000 at one time.

Sheep off the northwestern ranches are shipped to Edgerton. It takes about a week to reach the Wisconsin feeding yards. Due to the hardships of travel, the animals are generally in a poor condition. They are unloaded and fed for a period which varies from a week to two months, depending on market conditions. When fattened, cleaned up and placed in a good marketable condition they are shipped into the Chicago markets.

Sheboygan—Two check forgers who cashed five checks at local stores, have disappeared with $128. The forgeries came to light when the banks to which they were drawn, refused to honor them.

One Attorney for Every 500 in Janesville

Rock county has more than five times as many lawyers as the neighboring county of Green, a comparison of the records of Rock and Green circuit court calendars shows.

There are 62 resident practicing attorneys in Rock county, 37 of them in Janesville, as against 12 in Green county, 10 of whom live in Monroe. Beloit has only 16 lawyers. Several of those listed as Janesville lawyers are not practicing at the bar.

The circuit court calendar lists the following resident practicing attorneys in Rock county:

Janesville—M. C. Jeffris, M. O. Mouat, O. A. Oestreich, L. A. Avery, P. J. B. Wood; Thomas S. Nolan, W. H. Dougherty; John M. Whitehead, A. H. Matheson; M. P. Richardson, S. G. Dunwiddie; Roger G and Robert J. Cunningham; Arthur M. Fisher, George S. Geffs; F. C. Burpee, H. F. Carpenter, J. J. Cunningham, Jesse Earle, C. A. Enslow, J. L. Fisher, Frank Fisher, Judge C. L. Fifield, Francis C. Grant, John Gross, Jr., Wilson Lane, C. H. Lange, Judge E. L. Maxfield, E. D. McGowan, E. H. Peterson, C. E. Pierce, E. H. Ryan, George G Sutherland, S. M. Smith, S. D. Tallman, George K. Tallman, and J. G. McWilliams.

Edgerton—L. H. Towne, Paul N. Grubb; and G. W. Blanchard.

Evansville—F. L. Janes, C. E. Behnke; R. M. Richmond, J. Spencer Pullen.

Milton—Grant W. Davis.

Beloit—C. D. Rosa, C. H. Christensen; J. B. Dow, Clarence L. Haugen; T. D. Woolsey, W. H. Arnold, E. J. Caskey; H. W. Adams, Cornelius Buckley, George Carey, John E. Clark, H. L. Cox, R. A. Edgar, Owen Ritland, John C. Rood, and W. S. Rundell.

These are the 12 attorneys of Green county:

Monroe—John Luchsinger, J. D. Dunwiddie, H. N. B. Caradine, Sam Blum, W. H. McGrath, W. T. Saucerman, J. L. Sherron, Max G. Booth, J. M. Becker, John J. Steward.

Brodhead—M. H. Caradine.

Monticello—W. A. Loveland.

The three principal exports of Canada are wheat, flour and lumber.

Freight Rates Must Be Lower, Farmers Agree

Rock county farmers are centralizing a united demand for lower transportation costs. Growers around Janesville declare that the first step to normal—prices and normal markets is a radical reduction in freight rates.

There have been instances of farmers shipping produce and after paying the freight charges, nearly owing themselves money for selling their grain and livestock. While prices of farm commodities have been reduced materially, it is declared that "excessive freight rates cut down" any hopes of getting the material at reasonable prices. Cement, lumber, feed, fertilizer and farm machinery are all at lower prices but when the buyer pays the freight bill the ultimate cost is just as large as ever, the farmers say.

An instance is pointed out by the Rock county Farm Bureau that a Barron county farmer, Henry Thorbeke, shipped a cow to St. Paul. The animal weighed 888 pounds. By the time all costs were paid the farmer had just enough left to pay the freight bill plus $1.58, which came out of his own pocket. The cow did not bring full value. The freight rates were in excess of what he realized.

Farmers who ship condemned cattle to the state for slaughtering lose out through heavy freight charges.

Appeals are to be made to the new administration for a reduction of railroad rates on farm products, to allow for the moving of more grain and stock for the markets.

Hurley—The county board of supervisors in session here, announced that bids for the relocation of the Mercer pond so as to make a roadway around a sink hole near Mercer, will be called soon. It is estimated the project will cost $13,000. In the event that bids are considered "unreasonable," the work will be done by the county on the day-labor plan.

Beginning March 4, the president of the United States will have to pay an income tax of $13,400 a year from a salary of $75,000, unless special exemption legislation is enacted.

Blues Swamp Palmyra--Machinists Win Factory Bowling

LOCALS BEWILDER VISITORS IN BIG ONSLAUGHT, 33-5

Janesville high school held a practice game for the Whitewater tournament with Palmyra high on the court of the Blues here Friday night. They sent tremors into the visitors, allowed them to get away with two sloppy, long shots, and won handily, 33 to 5.

It was the worst slaughter seen here this season. When Palmyra walked upon the floor and started the first few minutes of play, they looked good. They had a fine short passing game worked out that for a time got the Blues guessing, but when they failed to find an opening in the shifty five and four man defense of the local boys, they fell to pieces. After that they did not even show the same early fight, and in the last quarter when Coach Reynor sent in practically the entire second team, they lost all heart.

Janesville was slow in getting started. The classy early passing of the Purple and White kept them guessing for the first few minutes. When they solved Palmyra's ways, discovering that the visitors were practically blind on baskets, the Blues let go a salvo of ringers. Gridley played a whale of a game, dribbling perfectly, pivoting through every defense and dumping seven baskets in with a dead eye. Bick, Smith and Crowley completed the machine with Newman closing up any vacancies that Palmyra tried to sneak through.

The feature shot of the game was made by Williams, star of the visitors, from three-quarters down the floor, bouncing on the rim and slopping in.

Lane was kept out of the game by Reynor because of an infected scratch on one of his hands, suffered at Madison. This precaution was taken to save him for Whitewater tournament next week.

In a preliminary game of the church basketball league, St. Mary's defeated the Congregationalists, 15 to 7, the Congs making only one field goal, the balance of their points coming on free throws.

Summaries:

Janesville (33)	b	f	p	t	Palmyra (5)	b	f	p	t
Bick, lf.	4	2	1	0	Williams, lf.	2	1	0	0
Gridley, rf.	7	1	1	0	Congdon, rf.	0	0	0	2
Smith, c.	2	0	0	0	Van Denburgh, c.	0	0	0	0
Raubacker, lg.	1	0	0	1	Tutton, lg.	0	0	0	0
Newman, rg.	0	0	1	1	Jones, rg.	0	0	2	0
Crowley, c.	1	0	0	0				2	1
Seeman, rg.	0	0	0	0					
McDermott, lf.	0	0	0	0					
Kelty, lg.	0	0	0	0					
	15	3	3	2					

Referee—Lanphere.

St. Mary's (15)	b	f	p	t	Congregational (7)	b	f	p	t
L. Townsend, lf.	0	2	1	0	Palmer, lf.	0	0	2	1
McDermott, rf.	0	0	1	0	Grubb, rf.	1	0	0	0
D. Townsend, c.	3	1	2	0	Spoon, c.	0	0	1	0
Smith, lg.	0	0	0	1	Hummell, lg.	0	5	2	1
Cobeen, rg.	3	0	3	0	Lubke, rg.	0	0	0	0
					Bliss, fg.	0	0	0	1
					Paul, rg.	0	0	0	0
	6	3	7	1		1	5	5	3

Referee—Hodge.

CRESCENTS RECEIVED SECOND PIN MONEY

Al Huebel's Crescents were the five that shined in second place of Janesville bowlers at the state bowling meet at Milwaukee several weeks ago instead of the Samson Tractors, as published by error. The Crescents got $10 for landing in 17lst place with a total of 2,603.

Bowling Scores

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE.
WEST SIDE.

Cadillacs.				
Granger	138	168	119	425
Holden	137	177	161	475
Gleason	161	110	128	399
Meyers	115	115	115	345
Goodman	144	198	199	541
Totals	695	768	722	2185

Daily Gazette.				
King	178	135	195	508
Dabson	157	165	189	511
Neitzel	248	154	147	549
Schultz	121	145	156	422
Brohm	210	181	197	588
Totals	914	780	884	2578

High team score, single game, Gazette, 914.
High team score, total three games, Gazette, 2578.
High individual score, Neitzel, 248.
Second high individual score, Brohm, 210.

Hanson Furniture Co.				
Doran	143	158	183	484
Hanson	100	162	137	399
Hindes	135	151	152	438
McDonald	140	148	162	450
Kressin	148	182	164	494
Totals	686	801	778	2265

R. R. Machine Co.				
Heath	166	133	188	487
Sutherland	172	192	162	526
Luebke	157	176	172	505
Joholski	182	157	160	499
Mulligan	175	147	169	491
Totals	852	805	851	2508

High team score, single game, R. R. Machine, 852.
High team score, total three games, R. R. Machine, 2508.
High individual score, Sutherland, 192.
Second high individual score, Heath, 188.

EAST SIDE.

R. R. Woolen Mills.				
Meyer	162	168	155	485
Cleveland	162	168	170	500
Geske	150	118	155	423
Blank	162	173	157	492
Brown	148	167	157	472
Totals	784	794	794	2372

Amer. Express Co.				
Chesebro	182	103	155	440
Knauf	80	126	119	325
Cutts	156	182	170	508
Briggs	116	149	153	418
Smith	144	157	204	505
Totals	684	718	801	2203

High team score, single game, Express, 801.
High team score, total three games, Woolen Mills, 2372.
High individual score, Smith, 204.
Second high individual score, Cutts, 183.

Parker Pen.				
Mapes	173	146	123	442
Dobratz	131	142	158	431
Johns	164	186	141	491
Clatworthy	144	161	201	506
Schneider	156	147	147	450
Totals	768	782	770	2320

Samson No. 2.				
J. Osborn	172	178	191	542
Porter	136	135	125	396
Grand	145	157	102	404
Erickson	122	158	122	402
R. Osborn	129	201	169	499
Totals	705	829	701	2235

High team score, single game, Samson No. 2, 829.
High team score, total three games, Parker Pen, 2320.
High individual score, R. Osborn, 201; Clatworthy, 201.
Second high individual score, J. Osborn, 191.

Features Blue Win

ROLLIN GRIDLEY.

His dribbling, pivoting and sure shooting, plus great guard work, furnished the thrills of Janesville's victory over Palmyra. When a guard can come out as the star, it shows Coach Reynor has worked out a crack system.

INDIANA WRESTLERS WIN FROM LAWRENCE

Appleton, Wis.—Indiana University, intercollegiate wrestling champions of American, successfully defended their title against Lawrence college here last night, winning the dual meet, 24 to 12.

OUTSIDE BOWLERS ON A. B. C. ALLEYS SAT.

Buffalo, N. Y.—Bowlers from Detroit, Chicago, Rochester and Erie will roll in the five man event of the A. B. C. tournament at the Broadway Auditorium tonight. It is the first invasion of out-of-town teams in the tournament.

RIPON RUNS OFF WITH CARROLL, WINNING 28-16

Ripon, Wis.—Taking the lead from the start, the Ripon college quintet defeated Carrol college Friday, 28 to 16. The Waukesha lads battled hard to take the final game of the Little Five conference, but to no avail.

Dempsey Will Referee Miske-Farmer Mixup

St. Paul, Minn.—Jack Dempsey, heavyweight champion boxer, will referee the Billy Miske-Farmer Lodge contest here Monday night. Dempsey opens a vaudeville engagement in Minneapolis Sunday.

Dalton's West Highs Shake Neenah, 27 to 24

Green Bay.—West High basketball team of Green Bay, defeated the Neenah High school quintet here last night, 27 to 24. This is Neenah's first defeat after winning 14 games.

BASEBALL TIPS

New York.—President J. Conway Toole of the International league announced that by a majority vote of the club owners at a special meeting the Akron, O., franchise was awarded to Newark, N. J.

* * *

Cleveland, O.—Pitchers Jim Bagby and Walter Mails are the latest to report to the Cleveland club, in spring training at Dallas, Tex. Chet Thomas, veteran catcher, and Jim Lindsay, recruit pitcher, are the only absent battery men.

* * *

St. Louis.—Rogers Hornsby, National league batting champion, will be used at third base by the Cardinals.

* * *

Philadelphia.—Walter Kinney, a left-hander, who jumped his contract last year with the Philadelphia Athletics to play with the Franklin, Pa., club has asked Manager Mack at the spring training camp in Lake Charles, La., for reinstatement.

* * *

Boston.—Billy Southworth, outfielder, acquired by the Boston Braves from the Pittsburgh Pirates, and who was reported to be a holdout, has signed a contract.

* * *

Cincinnati, O.—Waivers have been asked for on Larry Kopf by the Cincinnati National league club.

NORTH TURTLE

(By Gazette Correspondent.)

North Turtle.—The Community club in district 1-2, Beloit and Turtle, met at the school house on Tuesday evening. A large gathering was present to enjoy a home talent program consisting of readings, recitations, songs, and music. Supper was served at a late hour by Mrs. F. Brown, Mrs. K. Berg, Mrs. H. Huebbe. The next meeting will be in March.—J. Dagnett, Beloit, superintendent of the Gridly Sunday school, will give a talk at the Prairie Road Sunday school Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The singing practice of the Prairie Road Sunday school will be held Friday evening at the home of the S. S. superintendent, Mrs. Drennen. Refreshments will be served. Everyone invited to attend.—The R. N. A. met with Mrs. E. Funk on Thursday afternoon, March 3.—About 35 neighbors and friends surprised Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Scofield Sunday evening to say a farewell as they have sold their farm and expect to make their home in Beloit. Refreshments were served. Mrs. Drennen presented them with a purse of money in behalf of the company. Mr. and Mrs. Scofield have lived in the community about 6 years.—Those who took part in the minstrel show at the Congregational church two weeks ago repeated the program at the La Prairie Grange hall Wednesday evening, March 2.—Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Overton spent the week-end visiting relatives in Sycamore, Ill.—Mrs. Albert, Danville, Ill., is spending two weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Fred Kagle.—Mrs. Charles Whitney and daughter, Eleanor, Beloit, and Mr. Whitney, her father-in-law, of South Dakota, spent two days last week at the A. F. Andre home.—Mr. Misner, of Iona, Wis., arrived in Beloit Tuesday with his household effects and the neighbors helped him move out onto the farm known as the P. C. Cox place, which is owned by Mr. Misner's father.—Elmer Lutens has moved onto the Herbert Cox farm and F. S. Cuddaback has moved back on his own farm, which was vacated by Ralph Brown, who has moved home with his folks.—Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Prien have moved into the tenant house on the Merrill Howard farm.—Mrs. George Lathers and daughter, Ellen, have been visiting at Rockford the past week.—Nels Petterson and family moved from the Parker farm on Tuesday to a farm east of Janesville.—Matt Tamplin, Janesville, is visiting at the Henry Urbananski home the past week.

Benton Harbor, Mich.—A letter from Governor Groesbeck said he would prevent title boxing matches in Michigan in the future.

1100 Seats for Opening Fights of Local Elks

There will be 1,100 seats available for the first boxing display of the Janesville athletic club, according to Al Rothstein, business manager. Special sanction has been procured from the internal revenue office permitting the placing of 400 ringside seats upon the stage. In addition, there will be 700 seats downstairs and in the balcony.

Plans are being perfected for the sale of the cardboards. The duents probably will be out during next week.

Praises Lampert for Pin Work

Confirmation of the appointment of H. M. Lampert, secretary of the Janesville bowling association, to the executive committee of the Wisconsin Bowling association, has been received from W. L. Fenske, state secretary. In a letter Fenske says:

"It become san agreeable duty for me to notify you officially that at the annual meeting of the executive committee of the Wisconsin Bowling association, the city of Janesville is to have representation, and that owing to your interest for a number of years in the finest and healthiest of indoor sports, it has been the unanimous vote of the executive committee that you represent your city.

"Hoping for the continued success of its members and patrons and judging the future by the past, we feel sure that we can rely upon your hearty co-operation to make this manly sport more popular throughout the state."

SPORTING BRIEFS

The Pas—C. B. Morgan, a local resident, won the annual 200 mile Hudson Bay dog derby in 32 hours 50 minutes.

* * *

Little Rock, Ark.—Aaron Ward, Yankee third baseman, resigned as reading clerk of the state senate and left to join his club.

* * *

Milwaukee—Rocky Kansas Friday posted $500 forfeit to insure his appearance for his scheduled 10-round bout with Richie Mitchell here next Wednesday night.

* * *

Chicago—Manager Kid Gleason and the vanguard of the White Sox left for the spring training camp.

* * *

Boston—Manager Fred Mitchell, of the Boston Braves, announced Richard Rudolph, star pitcher, would return to the club.

* * *

Brookline, Mass.—Norman Ross, of Chicago, won the national indoor 100 yard championship in 58½ seconds.

DARIEN

(By Gazette Correspondent.)

Darien—For benefit of the Junior prom Juniors of the Darien high school are planning on providing a good time for every one at Reed's hall Friday night, March 4. Box social and dance. Auction of boxes will be at 8:30 and dancing at 10:30.—Mrs. Jay Hayes and daughter Jane went to Cambridge Sunday for a visit with relatives.—Mrs. Mabel Macafee, Delavan, visited her parents, Mrs. J. D. Clowes, Sunday.—Mrs. E. W. Palmer and Miss Artie Williard are delegates for the Sunday school convention, which will be held at Racine the last of the week.—The Amomo Bible class has an all-day session at the home of Mrs. Chas Fiske.—Mr. and Mrs. Morris Nicker visited their son Roy and family near Avalon Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. Will Heffly were Beloit shoppers Friday.—Miss Helen Harwood, Delavan, spent the week-end here.—A number from here attended the concert at Fairfield Friday night.—Mrs. Pauline Flarety and daughter, of Milwaukee, spent the week-end with Mrs. Elizabeth Flarety.—Mrs. Alex McKinney and son spent Saturday in Janesville.

LEAD BY MARGIN OF THREE GAMES, WOOLENS SECOND

FINAL STANDINGS.

	W.	L.	Pct.
R. R. Machine Co.	47	16	.746
R. R. Woolen Mills	44	19	.698
Samson No. 2	38	25	.603
Parker Pen	34	29	.539
Hanson Furniture	32	32	.500
Cadillacs	20	43	.317
American Express	20	43	.317
Daily Gazette	19	44	.301

With a margin of three games, the Rock River Machine company carried off first honors in the 1920-21 bowling tournament of the Industrial league. Out of 63 games played they won 47, ending with a percentage of .746. They clinched the honors in the final night of bowling, Friday, by taking three straight from the Hanson Furniture, each of them over 800, although they copped the second by only a four pin margin.

Rock River Woolen Mills concluded the season in second place with a two-game victory over the American Express. Only three games behind the machinists, thus the closest race in the history of the ten pin game here was finished.

Tie for Sixth.

The season closed with the Cadillacs and the American Express in a tie for sixth place, each having won 20 an dlost 43. This is according to 20 and lost 43. This is according to is to be taken will depend upon the standings as shown in the figures of the secretary of the league.

The Parker Pen easily finished in fourth place. They took two games Friday from the Samson No. 2, which team wound up the year in third place.

Although The Gazette finished in the cellar, it showed that it was on deck by rolling 2578 Friday, one game at 914, featured by Neitzel's high of 248 and Brohm's second high for the night of 210.

Late this month it is planned to have a banquet of Industrial league bowlers.

JEFFS BUMP STOUGHTON FOR 23-8 VICTORY

[By Gazette Correspondent.]

Jefferson, Wis.—The local high school easily defeated Stoughton here in the final game of the season, 23 to 8. It was a hard fight, first half ending 8 to 8. In the last half, Langer, Hilberts and Kiesling added 15 more points for the Jeffs, while they held Stoughton scoreless. The summary:

Jefferson (23)	b	f	p	t	Stoughton (8)	b	f	p	t
Langer, lf.	4	1	1	0	Gjeston, rf.	1	0	0	0
Dabereiner, rf.	1	0	1	0	Johnson, lf.	0	0	1	0
Hilberts, c	5	0	0	0	Usher, c.	3	0	0	0
Kiesling, lg.	1	0	0	0	G. Usher, rg.	0	0	1	0
Fiend, rg.	0	0	0	0	Larson, lg.	0	0	2	0
	11	1	2	0		4	0	4	0

Referee—Spooner.

Billiard Meet to End Monday

STANDINGS.

	W.	L.	Pct.
G. Scott	7	0	1.000
Kokey	5	2	.714
Bourdon	4	2	.666
Cushing	4	2	.714
W. Scott	3	4	.429
Brown	3	4	.429
Lewis	1	5	.333
Denning	2	5	.285
Shuler	0	3	.000
Acheson	0	3	.000

Continuing to head the column of billiard artists in the Black Cat tournament, Glen Scott knocked off Brown Friday night, 100 to 96. The big match of the meet is expected to take place Monday night when G. Scott and Cushing clash, at 8 o'clock. Other games played Friday gave Denning a victory over Gokey at 100 to 53, and Cushing a win from W. Scott, 100 to 74. Bourdon was scheduled to play Friday but was unable to attend.

Final games occur Monday, Gokey and W. Scott meet at 4 o'clock; Bourdon and Denning at 7, and G. Scott and Cushing at 8. It is planned to hold a three-cushion tournament following the present classic.

Horemans Leading Cue Classic by 234 Points

New York—Jake Schaefer, of San Francisco, today was 234 points behind Edouard Horemans, Belgian billiard champion, when they entered the final session of their 4,800 point 18.2 balkline match. Horemans had 4,000 points and Schaefer 3,766.

TRAINING CAMP JOTS

Cincinnati—Pat Moran's squad of Cincinnati National league players arrived intact at the Cisco, Tex., training camp. Catcher Bubbles Hargrave joined the party at Fort Worth.

* * *

Boston—Starting for the south Friday Manager Fred Mitchell of the Boston Nationals, learned that he would have with him again Richard Rudolph, one of the three pitchers who brought victory to the Braves in 1914.

* * *

Dallas, Tex.—The Cleveland Indians are going to experiment with a headguard during batting practice. The headpiece will be brought into use as soon as the pitchers start speeding the ball across. Ray Chapman, who was killed last season by a pitched ball, was a member of the Indians.

* * *

Lake Charles, La.—Manager Connie Mack of the Philadelphia Americans, announced the makeup of the team that will meet the St. Louis Nationals in the first exhibition game at Houston. The infield will consist of Griffin, Dugan, Dykes and Galloway, and the outfield Tilly and Frank Walker and Frank Welch. Mack will take along six pitchers, Perry, Neylor, Harris, Rommel, Hasty and Moore. Perkins and Johnny Walker will do the catching.

Moose Arrange Novel Pin Meet

A novelty bowling tournament with four teams of eight men each will be staged by the Janesville Moose at the East Side alleys Monday night at 7:30. The losing team will be hosts to the others at a luncheon to be served at Lawrence Lunch. The teams, named after the seats in the order, are:

Purity—Dietz, Rose, H. Kueck, Adams, McMahon, Algrim, Tripke, G. Kueck.

Aid—Briggs, Dix, E. Hindes, Cain, Paxton, Dailey, Olsen, Robbins.

Progress—Kressin, Taylor, Reese, E. Cutts, H. L. Kueck, H. Kueck, Jensen, Malter.

Wisdom — Baumann, C. Kueck, Cheshroff Sinclair, Zigler, H. Hindes, C. Cutts, Fonas.

Plans are under way to conduct a Moose tournament during the 1921-22 bowling season. There is also talk of holding inter-city matches with Beloit and Madison.

MILWAUKEE MAN IN ELKS BOWLING LEAD

Green Bay.—George Inden, of Milwaukee, took the lead in the Elks state bowling tournament here last night by rolling 638 in the singles. There were no changes in the other events.

42 Colleges in Illini Track Meet

Champaign, Ill.—Track athletes from 42 middle west colleges and universities, including the University of Pennsylvania stars, participate in the fourth annual indoor relay carnival of the University of Illinois Saturday night. Michigan and Pennsylvania teams are favorites in the one mile event, with Ames, Kansas, Illinois, Wisconsin and Chicago as prospective winners of the two mile event.

NO DRAW BOUTS FOR MASSACHUSETTS RING

Boston—Any professional boxer who fights in this state is sure to win or lose. The boxing commission on Friday notified all authorized judges and referees that draw decisions were forbidden. The point made by the commissioners is that there is always a shade of difference between boxers' performances.

Footville Church Five Defeats Juda, 31 to 5

Church of Christ, Footville, defeated the Juda Live Wires at Footville 31 to 5. Team work, with good guarding, won for the Footville lads. In a preliminary game, the Tigers won 6 to 5 from the Lions in a 10 minute over time period.

All-Stars Meet Badgers, Saturday

Janesville All-Stars will play the Badger Five of Milton at the "Y" gym here Saturday night, according to announcement made Saturday. The Badgers are composed of former Milton college stars, such as Kakusko and will outweigh the Janesville boys. Game starts at 8:45, preceded by two church league contests.

HULL OF MILTON RIFLES SHOOTS PERFECT SCORE

[By Gazette Correspondent.]

Milton, Wis.—E. Hull made a possible in the last shoot of the Milton Rifle club for the season. Other scores were: L. A. Lumm, 199; C. Boss, 198; and C. Herrington, 189. Some of the members of the club use telescopic sights.

KANSAS WILL FIGHT R. MITCHELL NEXT WEEK

Milwaukee.—The Richie Mitchell-Rocky Kansas bout will be conducted at the Auditorium next Wednesday night as scheduled. Kansas has changed his decision regarding the local match and has agreed to come on as carded.

Bloomington, Ind.—Indiana lost to Purdue, 28 to 20, in western conference basketball.

Classified Advertising

CLASSIFIED RATES

2 cents per word per insertion.
(Six words to a line)

NO AD TAKEN LESS THAN 25c OR LESS THAN 2 LINES.

Display Classifieds 12 lines to the inch.

CONTRACT RATES furnished on application at the Gazette office.

Ads may be left at Badger Drug Co. and receive prompt attention.

NOTICE TO ADVERTISERS.

Errors in want ads will be corrected and an extra insertion given when notification is made after the first insertion.

Closing Hours—All want ads must be received before 10:00 A. M. for insertion the same day. Local readers accepted up until 12 o'clock.

—Telephones—When ordering an ad over the telephone, always ask that it be repeated back to you by the ad taker to make sure that it has been taken correctly. Telephone 77. Want Ad Department.

—Keyed Ads—Keyed ads can be answered by letter. Answers to keyed ads will be held 10 days after the date of the first insertion of the ad.

Classification—The Gazette reserves the right to classify all want ads according to its own rules governing classifications.

TELEPHONE YOUR WANT ADS when it is more convenient to do so. The bill will be mailed to you and as this is an accommodation service The Gazette expects payment promptly on receipt of bill.

Persons whose names do not appear in either the City Directory or Telephone Directory must send cash with their advertisements.

BOTH PHONES 77.

Want Ad Branches

Badger Drug Store.
F. O. Samuels, 989 McKey Blvd.
Ringold St. Grocery.
J. P. Fitch, 823 Western Ave.
Carle's Grocery, 1310 Highland Ave.
Lynch Grocery, Madison & Academy Sts.

WANT AD REPLIES

At 10:00 o'clock today there were replies in the Gazette office in the following boxes:

891, "C. A., 1369, 941, 1826, 1183, "E." 1122, 1984, 1938, 1950, 1933, 1931, 1935, 27, "V.," 44, 1827.

SPECIAL NOTICES

ALWAYS
When you think of ? ? ? ? ? think of C. F. Beers.

BIG DEMONSTRATION

Saturday, March 5th, showing the exclusive features of the GAIN-A-DAY WASHER WRINGER

Come in and let our demonstrator show you the essentials of one.

EASIER WORK DAY

16 S. RIVER ST.

BROWN BROS. ELECTRIC SHOP

Bell phone 416. R. C. phone 524 Red.

CHICAGO TEACHER desires vocal pupils. All voices taught, teaching voice placing. Latin, Italian and English. $1 per lesson. Mrs. Frank Vosburgh, 524 Sherman Ave. Bell phone 2988.

RAZORS HONED—35c. Premo Bros.

SAMSON EMPLOYES, you can leave your shoes at The Shoe Hospital, 1009 McKey Boulevard, on your way to work and they will be repaired and ready for you when you go home at night. Prices right.

LOST AND FOUND.

AUTO POINT PENCIL LOST in Edgerton on Edgerton-Janesville road or on West Milwaukee St., Janesville. Reward if returned to Gazette.

GOLD PARKER PEN LOST In Edgerton, on Edgerton-Janesville road or on West Milwaukee Street, Janesville. Reward if returned to Gazette.

LOST—London watch between Janesville and Brodhead Friday. Valued as keepsake. Finder return to Gazette or call Bell 1850.

THE PARTY who picked up pocket book in L. Heller's blacksmith shop was seen. Return to 1924 Gazette and avoid trouble.

ARE YOU IN SEARCH OF A JOB?

THERE ARE A GREAT MANY MEN AND WOMEN IN SEARCH OF WORK AT THE PRESENT TIME AND THE MAJORITY OF THEM ARE SPENDING DAYS AND WEEKS WALKING ABOUT AND WRITING LETTERS TO VARIOUS EMPLOYERS. AN ENDLESS TASK CAN EASILY BE REMEDIED.

IF YOU ARE ONE OF THE UNEMPLOYED WHY NOT USE A "SITUATION WANTED" AD IN THE CLASSIFIED SECTION OF THE GAZETTE. CALL 77 EITHER PHONE OR COME INTO THE OFFICE AND PREPARE YOUR AD. THERE ARE HUNDREDS OF THINGS POSSIBLY YOU ARE ADAPTED TO. WHY NOT ADVERTISE THEM AND LET THE PEOPLE KNOW WHERE THEY CAN FIND A MAN OF YOUR CALIBRE.

FEMALE HELP WANTED

WANTED—Experienced girl for general housework. Call R. C. 1149 Red.

WANTED — Bookkeeper. Associated Farmers' Co., Clinton, Wis.

WANTED—A competent cook. 521 Court St. Mrs. J. M. Bostwick.

WANTED—A number of live young women who are willing to devote a small portion of their spare time earning a chest of Community Silver. For particulars address Box 1951, care of the Gazette.

MALE HELP WANTED

WANTED—Good all around handy house man. Mercy Hospital.

WANTED

Bookkeeper and manager, to take charge of office and credit department. Must have best of references and experience. Splendid opportunity. Apply Golden Eagle.

WILL EMPLOY two clean young men or neat appearance for permanent traveling position to learn selling. Must be good workers. Position is permanent and offers good future. Apply in person. London Hotel.

YOUNG MAN—bookkeeper and stenographer wanted. Must be experienced. State salary expected. Answer in own handwriting. Address 664, Gazette.

500 MEN WANTED to sell and see our spring suitings. Made to order. Order your Easter Suit now. F. J. Wurms, The Tailor, 11 S. Main St.

HELP, MALE AND FEMALE

PAN WASHER WANTED—Apply at Grand Hotel.

AGENTS AND SALESMEN

LOCAL SALES MANAGER WANTED —The product is exclusive and is in great demand by garages and manufacturing plants. If you are desirous of making big money, send references and write in full. Applications for the above position should be addressed to The Burr Reilly Company, 425 E. Water St., Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

MEN AND WOMEN wanted in all localities. Will pay $5 daily for few hours' work. Plans free. E. Eubanks, 4508 Lake Park Ave., Chicago, Ill.

REPRESENTATIVES wanted in your home town for high grade toilet preparation. 100% profit for those who quality. Nomi Chem. Co. 3537 Broadway, Chicago.

WANTED—Salesman for Janesville and vicinity. Commission contract only for spare time or full time. We will teach you to sell income protection through our free school of instruction and help you build a business of your own. Massachusetts Bonding and Insurance Company. Accident and Health Dept., Saginaw, Michigan. Capital $1,500,000.

WANTED

An experienced saleswoman competent to take charge of laces, embroideries, dress trimmings, etc. We also have opportunities for bright ambitious business women as assistants in three or four other departments. Will give every possible help toward a successful business career. Write us regarding your ability in any special line. All correspondence will be held confidential if desired. The Henderson-Hoyt Company, Oshkosh, Wis.

SITUATIONS WANTED

A WOMAN DESIRES place in small family. No washing or ironing. Address Box 1922, Gazette.

SINGLE middle aged man wants care of private place or any work in or near city, with chance to have some hours off each day. M. A. Robinson, General Delivery, Elkhorn, Wis.

YOUNG LADY with two years' experience in accounting department of large manufacturing plant wishes position of similar kind in Janesville. Give salary offered. Address 1936, care Gazette.

ROOMS FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Single room with one or two beds, or a two room suite. 613 Court St.

FOR RENT—Strictly modern room. 224 South Main.

MODERN ROOM for rent. $4 for two, $3 for one. 332 Cherry.

MODERN FURNISHED ROOM in private family for one or two at 109 Holmes St.

STEAM HEATED ROOM for rent for 1 or 2 gentlemen. ½ block from Grand hotel. Call R. C. 787 White.

ROOMS AND BOARD

BOARD AD ROOM by day or week. W. J. Krueger. 615 W. Milwaukee St.

FIRST CLASS board and room. Pleasant surroundings. Modern, home conveniences. Bell 2290. 210 Clark St.

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

FOR RENT—Two rooms for light housekeeping. Practically modern. Address 1918, care Gazette.

FOR RENT—Three light housekeeping rooms. Modern. R. C. 621 Red. Bell 887.

FOR RENT—Furnished light housekeeping room. Private entrance. 407 Pine St. R. C. 1387 Black.

FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Private entrance. 721 Glen St.

ROOMS AND BOARD WANTED

WANTED—Board and room for two. Room must be on first floor, large, modern and with bath. Address 1934, care Gazette.

LIVESTOCK AND VEHICLES

CARLOAD OF HORSES for sale or exchange at Fifield Barn, corner of Wall and N. High.

FOR SALE—Work team, harness and wagon. Fifield Lumber Co.

FOR SALE—Work horse. C. H. Howard. Both phones.

FOR SALE—5 good work horses, 5 head of cows. Also pulverizer and gang plow. Farm is located 9 miles northwest of Brodhead and 5 miles southwest of Monroe. Post Office, Brodhead. Albany phone. Burt Farms.

FOR SALE—Three very choice Jersey cows. All fresh. Call Beloit 2437, after 7 p. m.

FOR SALE

Five team of good work horses at a reasonable price.

J. E. KENNEDY
SUTHERLAND BLOCK.

YOUNG tubercular tested Durham cows. Tobacco setter and rack. R. C. 51-5.

POULTRY AND PET STOCK

BARRED ROCK COCKERELS—Our birds took all prizes at Door County fair. Have a few choice cockerels to spare. $3.50 and up. Sturgeon Bay Fruit Co., Sturgeon Bay, Wis.

FOR SALE—100 thoroughbred pullets and cockerels. White Leghorn, Buff Leghorns, Black Minorcas, Anaconas. James Mulligan, 1220 Pleasant St.

FOR SALE—About 30 White Leghorn hens. Inquire Alex Buchanan, R. C. phone 5587-B.

FOR SALE—White Wyandotte eggs for hatching. Mrs. E. Anderson, Rte. 5.

FOR SALE—Baby chicks. Rhode Island Reds and Plymouth Rocks, full bloods. Also setting hens with or without chicks. Also eggs for setting. R. C. phone 989 Red. 627 N. Williams St. E. S. Horne.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

FINE assorted minnows for sale. R. C. Inman.

FOR SALE—Out-door outhouse. 1002 Ruger Ave.

FOR SALE—Standing timber and chicken coop, 11x16 ft. Cheap. Phone 5595-6.

FOR SALE—2 sets brass trimmed britchen harness. Call R. C. 371 Red.

FOR SALE—Blue reed stroller. Reasonable. 508 S. Third St.

FOR SALE—High grade go-cart. Will sell cheap if taken at once. A real bargain. Call phone 953 Bell.

FOR SALE—Latest model Monarch typewriter for fifty dollars. Also late model Remington cheap for quick sale. 17 South Main St. Phones 179; Black 988.

ROCK COUNTY MAPS—22x24½ in., showing all roads, farms, etc., including all rural routes. Printed on heavy bond paper. 35c each at Gazette Office.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED

WANTED TO BUY—Second hand showcase or cigar case. Must be in first class condition and cheap for cash. Call evenings. Bell phone 01-J1.

WANTED—A good wardrobe trunk. Will pay cash. Call Bell 744; R. C. 604 Red.

WANTED—A reed baby buggy. Must be in good condition. Call Black 235.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

New Columbia Records on Sale
59c
Come in early.
Kuhlow's Music Store
S. MAIN ST.

WANTED TO RENT OR STORE—Reliable young lady suited, wishes use of piano in her location. Phone Bell 567.

MACHINERY AND TOOLS

10-20 MOGUL TRACTOR
$550
FRED BURTON
111 N. Jackson St.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

EXCEPTIONAL BARGAINS in beds, rugs, stoves and other household articles. Janesville Housewrecking Co., 50-52 S. River St.

FOR SALE—A new kitchen stove. Bell 694.

FOR SALE—Handsome library table. Queen Ann style. Few other pieces. R. C. phone 703.

FOR SALE—Sideboard, bookcases and dressers. Everything in household furniture at reasonable prices. Waggoner, 21 S. River St.

FOR SALE—Two iron beds, springs and mattress, three-quarter wooden bed and mattress, bird's-eye maple dresser, golden oak library table. R. C. 1321 White.

I HAVE the following for sale: One self generater, 3 hole gasoline and one 3 burner wick oil stove, one new Racine hatcher, one pair Buffalo make barn scales, one excellent grindstone, foot pedals, steel frame; one 6 hole large steel range "Quick Meal," with 14 gal. reservoir and warming oven, cost $112, price $35. Come quick if you want any of above. Cash only. Bell phone 1545.

TWO GAS STOVES, steam table for restaurant, bookcase, 6½ ft. long, black walnut, 4 glass doors. Tel. Bell 278.

FLOUR AND FEED

FEED STORE—Bran, midds, oil meal, barrel salt, lump salt. Salt 100 lb. sacks, calf meal, hog meal. J. W. Echlin, 72 So. River St.

FOR SALE—Quantity of mixed hay in barn. S. S. Thomas, R. C. phone.

LAWN GRASS SEED—Best mixture, 35c per lb. Garden and field seeds of all kinds. F. H. Green & Sons Co.

LOOSE AND BALED HAY for sale. Bell phone 13-R1.

Rye Middlings

Protein. Minimum	14%
Fat	3%
Ash. Maximum	11%
Sacked	$22.50 Ton

ALSO

Buckwheat Feed
Sacked ..... $18.50 Ton.
Cash at the Mill
Blodgett-Holmes Co.
118 No. River St.

FARM AND DAIRY PRODUCTS

FOR SALE—Our new Pine Tree Milking Machines complete. Cheap if sold at once. L. E. Kemmerer at Nitscher's.

SERVICES OFFERED

AUTOMOBILES WASHED and polished. Reasonable rates. The Auto Laundry, 57 Park St. R. C. phone 283 Red.

EXPERIENCED window washing and rug cleaning. Bell, phone 2233. 412 W. Milwaukee St.

G. DUSIK—Windmills, pumps, tanks and repair work. 320 N. Main St. Both phones, 349 Red; 588.

HAVE YOUR REPAIR WORK DONE NOW—All work guaranteed. Prices right. Mantle clocks called for and delivered. Dewey & Bandt, Quality Jewelers. R. C. 1067 Red.

IF YOU HAVE CHIMNEYS, furnaces or eave troughs to be cleaned at a reasonable rate, call Bell 2418.

TEAMING—Ashes, refuse, anything. La Sure, Bell 2063.

WANTED—Washings. Call 2816 Bell.

WANTED—Family washings and ironing to do at home. Price from $1 to $2.25. Called for and delivered. Bell 3034.

WE DO NICKEL PLATING—Benedict & Thys, Clinton, Wis.

WHEN YOUR PUMP and windmill do not work, call R. C. 656 Blue, Bell 2623, after 6 o'clock.

WINDMILL AND PUMP REPAIRING. Call Frank Laskowske. Bell 2436; R. C. 676 Black.

REPAIRING AND CLEANING

Auto Top Repairing

Tops, curtains, cushions, and plate glass lights repaired and replaced. Sub-station for Standard Oil Co. Red Crown gasoline, oils and grease.

BUGGS & BROEGE
411 N. BLUFF ST.

Tractor Repairing

Also general machine work.

Our equipment is complete for rendering any service required in all lines of repair work. Estimates cheerfully furnished.

Bower City Machine Co.

OPTICAL SERVICES.

NO MATTER WHAT YOU BREAK on your glasses, bring the pieces. Our aim 24 hour service. J. H. Scholler, Dr. O., Optometrist. 207 W. Milwaukee St.

TAILORS

SUITS FRENCH DRIED and steam cleaned and pressed, $1.40. C. Letcher, 13 S. Jackson St.

Suits made to measure $22.50.

SAMPICA TAILORING CO.
301 W. MILWAUKEE ST.

We will save you from
$5.00 to $10.00
on your new spring suit. Clothes pressed while you wait.
The Glasgow Tailors
206 W. MILWAUKEE ST.

BUILDING AND CONTRACTING

For electric wiring, fixtures and repairing call Bell 2050; R. C. 1193.

ELECTRIC SHOP

We have in stock 10 second hand motors in sizes from one quarter to 30 horse power. We will sell them very cheap.

13 N. FRANKLIN.

HEATING AND PLUMBING

PLUMBING ESTIMATES cheerfully furnished. Bell 1916; R. C. 282 Blue. H. E. Hathorn, 603 N. Palm St.

SANITARY PLUMBING & HEATING CO.—339 S. Fremont St. Bell 2973; R. C. 733 Black.

PAINTING AND DECORATING

PAPER HANGING—First class work. Paul Daverkosen. Both phones.

PAPER HANGING AND PAINTING—Bloedel & Brandt, Bell phone 1822 or 1214.

TRANSFER AND STORAGE

E. & S. STORAGE CO.
"IT'S FIREPROOF."
Moving, packing, shipping and storing. Phones: Bell 1608; R. C. 740 White.

SEE FRED QUADE for Long Distance Transfer and Storage. Very reasonable. Bell 2184; R. C. 72 Black.

TRUCKING OR HAULING by hour or contract. Shook. Bell 2066 Res. Office R. C. 604 Red.

INSURANCE

CALL
J. E. KENNEDY
For All Kinds of Insurance.

CALL US FOR INSURANCE—Fire, life, accident and cyclone. Taylor & Kamps, Hayes Block, both phones.

H. J. CUNNINGHAM.
Main & Milwaukee Sts.
Real Estate and Insurance.

SEE SENNETT SOON
Insurance of All Kinds.
GEO. J. SENNETT AGENCY.
Over Badger Drug Co.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—1917 five passenger Elgin touring. Will accept Ford car in exchange. Phone Tras. Bell.

BUICK ROADSTER for sale. Good condition. Bell 1042. 915 Cornelia.

FOR SALE—1920 Ford coupe in A-1 condition. Call Bell phone 645 after 7 p. m.

FOR SALE

Dodge Touring.
Dodge Roadster.
Overland Touring.
Oakland Roadster.
Republic Ton Truck.
1-17 Buick Winter Top.

O'Connell Motor Co.
11 S. BLUFF ST.

FOR SALE—Ford touring car. Full equipment. Can be seen at 461 Glen St. after 5 o'clock.

FOR SALE— 1 1919 Ford ton truck with body and cab. Good running condition. Price $400. Call Bell 1915; R. C. 282 Blue.

FB Chevrolet Sedan practically new.
2 Ford Tourings.
1 Elgin Six Touring. newly painted.

GUARANTEED TIRES.
30x3½ N. S. $14.75
30x3 Rib $12.25.

Janesville Vulcanizing Co.
103-105 N. MAIN.

FOR SALE—Chevrolet touring car, 4-90. 1920 model. Like new. Automotive Machinery & Tool Co.

FOR SALE—One 2 ton highway trailer. Fifield Lumber Co.

FOR SALE

Two second hand 10-20 Titan Tractors. Cheap if taken at once.

Two second hand Ford Taxi cabs, as good as new. $600 for both.

Three Chevrolet FB Sedans. Five Chevrolet Touring Cars.

NITSCHER IMPLEMENT COMPANY
25 N. BLUFF ST.

LIGHT FIVE PASSENGER TOURING CAR. SIX NEW TIRES. MECHANICALLY PERFECT. $400. RUSSELL GARAGE.

LIGHT SIX TOURING CAR. SIX CORD TIRES. PERFECT CONDITION. $600. RUSSELL GARAGE.

Used Cars For Sale

1917 Ford touring
1920 Chevrolet touring
1918 Buick roadster
1916 Buick six touring

W. T. McKOEN
14 N. RIVER ST.
Opposite West Side Fire Station.

GOOD DELIVERY CAR, $325. GOOD CONDITION. TELEPHONE 1875 BELL.

1917 FORD roadster with delivery box for sale. Price $175. P. J. Murphy, 20 N. Bluff.

1920 BABY GRAND Chevrolet for sale. In A-1 condition. Bell phone 941.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED

WANTED—Ford sedan with starter. Must be in good condition. Call phone 307-F23, Edgerton.

WANTED—Old or wrecked automobiles. "We tear 'em up and sell the pieces." Turner Garage, and Auto Parts Co., 25 So. Bluff.

AUTO SUPPLIES AND REPAIRS

AUTO TRUCK and tractor radiators repaired and rebuilt. We repair gasoline tanks. Janesville Auto Radiator Co., 511 Wall St., Opp. N. W. depot.

OUR AUTO REPAIR SERVICE

is prepared to give you complete results in motor, chassis, rear end repairs or replacements.

We do Acetylene Welding.

TURNER GARAGE & AUTO PARTS CO.
25 S. BLUFF ST.

THE MASON JUNIOR CORD is here. It gives you cord tire satisfaction at fabric price. W. T. Flaherty & Sons.

AUTO LIVERY AND GARAGES

C. W. RICHARDS—Garage, electrical and carburetion specialists. Zenith carburetors. 55-61 S. River St., Janesville, Wis.

WHEN OVERHAULING your car equip with Alemite Lubricating System. Our stock is complete. Petters Tire & Vulc. Co.

FLATS FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Modern 5 room flat with garage. Close in. Hall, 206 W. Mil.

FOR RENT—7 room modern flat. 120 Cherry St. Bell 9907-R3. Phone between 12 and 1.

FLAT FOR RENT at 13 N. Main. Inquire Lenz Cafe.

FOR RENT

Strictly modern apartment. Call Bell Phone 2158.

HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT—South half of double house at 66 Park St. Inquire Lewis Knitting Co.

FOR RENT—6 room bungalow, 2nd ward. 9 room house, 3rd ward. Ely & Fuller, 206 New Carle Block.

FOR RENT—Modern furnished six room house. Possession at once. Call Bell 591.

FOR RENT—Half of double dwelling, 225 South Main St. Six rooms. Gas, city and soft water. Two blocks from park. R. C. phone 1109 Black.

SIX ROOM modern house for rent on Carrington. Possession about April 1st. Call 2794. Reasonable.

TWO MODERN bungalows for rent. Call R. C. 290; Bell 1580.

OFFICES AND DESK ROOM

OFFICE TO RENT—One or two rooms in good location. Light and heat furnished. Phone 854 Black R. C.

FARMS FOR RENT

FARM FOR RENT—51 acres. Best land and good buildings on edge of city. Cash rent. Inquire 310 Wall St., near City Hall.

FOR RENT

An excellent 200 acre farm, 140 acres under plow. Terms good. See

C. W. Kemmerer or
G. H. Bauer.
101 W. MILWAUKEE.

GARDEN LOTS FOR RENT.

GARDEN LOTS—We have lots all over the city which we will rent for gardens. If you are out of work you can pay us in vegetables. H. J. Cunningham Agency, Main & Milwaukee.

BARNS AND GARAGES

FOR RENT—Garage. 722 Glen. R. C. phone Red 1155.

FOR RENT—Room for auto half of block from post office. 217 Dodge. Phone 384 Red.

GARAGE for rent. 114 Clark St.

WANTED TO RENT

WANTED TO RENT—Farm for one-third shares with horses and stock furnished, or will hire out by the year. P. O. Box 163, Oregon, Wis.

WANTED TO RENT—2 or 3 furnished light housekeeping rooms by young married couple. Must be modern, in good residential location. Will occupy March 25. Address 1935, care Gazette.

6 ROOM HOUSE wanted. Must be good location in 2nd or 3rd ward. Must be practically new and modern. Priced right. Address 1919, Gazette.

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE

200 ROOM furnished apartment hotel near Lincoln Park. Income $60,000. Price $200,000, clear. Also clear business property rented for ten years; price $196,000. Will exchange for going farm with personal property. Atkinson, 29 So. La Salle St., Room 730, Chicago.

HOUSES FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—Modern 8 room house, 3rd ward. Close in. Bargain. Hall, 206 W. Mil.

FOR SALE—Modern 5 room bungalow, $4,000. Hall, 206 W. Mil.

FOR SALE

8 room house and lot at 218 Park St. Electric lights and gas, also barn. 6 room house at 222 Park St. Electric lights and gas. Inquire

LEWIS KNITTING CO.

IF IT'S A CITY HOME you desire, I have some conservative values in different parts of the city. $2,300 and up. Terms. Estimates and plans on buildings FREE. R. C. Inman Agency, Hayes Block.

Real Estate and Insurance.
JAS. A. FATHERS
25 W. MILWAUKEE ST.

WE HAVE

A complete listing of houses for sale. Come and see us before you buy. We can save you money. We are in a position to handle your property, to buy or sell or rent your house.

THE SHERIDAN-CASEY CO.
103 W. Milwaukee St. Bell 2666.

"WE CAN SELL 'EM"

We have 32 houses for sale from $2600 to $10,000, about 40 lots and several farms. Call Bell 2, R. C. 14.

We Write Insurance.

TERRY REALTY CO.
29 W. MILWAUKEE ST.

6-Room Modern Home

On Chatham St. 1st ward.

Furnace, bath, gas, electric lights.

Lot 66x132. Price $5500. Terms.

LAND CO.
TAYLOR-KAMPS
329 Hayes Blk.
Bell 228. New, 1328 blue

7 ROOM HOME for sale. Owner leaving city. Call 2675 Bell.

7-room Modern Home

on Garfield Ave., hardwood floors, hardwood finish, electric lights, bath, furnace, cement floor in basement.

Large lot. This house is in exceptionally good condition.

Only 3 blocks from car line.

Priced at $7,000, $1,500 down will handle it,

TAYLOR-KAMPS LAND CO.
329 Hayes Blk.
Bell 228. New 1328 Blue.

LOTS FOR SALE

LAKE FRONT LOT for sale at Lake Koshkonong. Land is high and dry on best part of lake front. For hunting or fishing. Good road into lot. Address P. O. Box 284.

FOR SALE—4x8 lot, 1st ward. Good location, $750. Hall, 206 W. Mil.

FARMS FOR SALE

CHICKEN MEN—10 acres, incubator, 17 fruit trees, 650 strawberries, 25 grapevines. Yours, $198, near Bismark, Mo. $10 starts you, $7 monthly. Big market. Plenty work. Mottaz, 725 Wainwright St., St. Louis, Mo.

FOR SALE—Well improved farm of 140 acres, together with 32 head of cattle, 13 hogs. Harper Bros, North Terrace St., Janesville, Wis. R. C. 1064 Red.

FOR SALE—Good 70 acre farm, 5 miles from Edgerton. Price right. Ely & Fuller, 206 Carle Blk. Bell 2499.

LAND FOR SALE—A tract of land consisting of twenty acres. Will sell any number of acres from five to twenty that any party desires. This land is nicely located in city limits and a number one land suitable for any crops. Buy direct from the owner and save the middleman's profit. Address 469C, care Gazette.

LANDOLOGY—Special number just out, containing 1921 facts of clover land in Marinette County, Wisconsin. If for a home or as an investment you are thinking of buying good farm lands where farmers grow rich, send at once for this special number of Landology. It is free on request. Address Skidmore-Riehle Land Co., 170 Skidmore-Riehle Bldg., Marinette, Wisc.

LIST YOUR PROPERTY with George H. Drummond. Real Estate and Loans. 415 Hayes Block Bell phone 197; Rock Co. 297.

NO JOB? Start farming NOW. $100 does the trick. I own several well located farms and tracts of land and will treat you white. Send for list. What do you say? "Let's go." Wm. Hardy, Waukesha, Wis.

RIVER FRONTAGE

2 acres of land, 6 miles up the river. 33 rods river frontage with room for five or six cottages. Fine trees, excellent spring, big sandy beach for bathing. Just the place for a club or for a group of friends to buy and divide. On R. F. D. route.

If you are going to build a cottage up the river, build it on your own land and benefit by your own improvements. River frontage is hard to get at any price and we do not know where you can get another strip like this one.

H. J. CUNNINGHAM
MAIN AND MILWAUKEE.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE

TO EXCHANGE—Best income payer in Chicago, 36 apartment building right at beautiful Jackson Park. 6-story and basement, fireproof construction. Rents $35,000 year. (About $40,000 May 1st). Price $250,000. Clear. Want to locate on going ranch, fully equipped. Will carry mortgage on building for small proposition or make liberal even deal. K. R. Beck, 126 N. Clark St. Chicago.

MORTGAGES AND LOANS

MONEY TO LOAN on farm mortgages. Fisher & Goffs, Jackman Building.

REAL ESTATE WANTED

FARM WANTED—Want to hear from owner of farm or good land for sale worth the price asked. L. Jones, Box 551, Olney, Illinois.

I WANT TO PURCHASE a little forty or fifty acre farm right to the north or northwest of Janesville for a client. I would expect to pay a fair price. D. W. North, Edgerton, Wis.

WANT TO HEAR from owner having farm for sale. State cash price and full description. John J. Black, Wisconsin Street, Chippewa Falls, Wis.

AUCTION SALES

Published Free by the Gazette each day for the benefit of its readers.

March 7—Geo. Pells, 3 miles north of Edgerton on Fort Atkinson road. J. M. Sweeney, Auct.

March 8—F. E. Palmiter, R. F. D. No. 3, Edgerton, Wis. Col. W. T. Dooley, Auct.

March 9—Wm. O. Nichols, Rte. No. 4, Janesville. Col. W. T. Dooley, Auct.

March 9—Roland Ellison, 3½ miles S. W. of Edgerton. D. F. Finnane, Auct.

March 10—Adolph Swenson, Edgerton, Wis. Col. W. T. Dooley, Auct.

March 12—L. Dutcher. Carload of horses. Sales Barn, Evansville. John Ryan, Auctioneer.

March 15—E. E. Bullock, Rte. No. 3, Janesville. Farm east of Sugar factory. Col. W. T. Dooley, Auct.

March 16—Mrs. Sigril Philips, 2 miles N. W. of Edgerton on Stoughton road. J. M. Sweeney, Auct.

March 22—W. A. McCarthy, Rte. No. 2, Edgerton, Wis. Col. W. T. Dooley, Auct.

March 24—R. S. Richardson, 2 miles west of Stoughton. D. F. Finnane, Auct.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that on the 28th day of February, 1921, there was filed in the office of the City Clerk of Janesville, Rock County, Wisconsin, a petition pursuant to the provisions of Section Number 926-8 of the revised statutes of the State of Wisconsin, which petition prays that the Second Election Precinct of the Third Ward, in said City of Janesville, shall be constituted a ward.

The said petition so filed reads as follows:

"The undersigned, all electors, signing in such manner as to show whether or not they are resident free holders, and all of the election district known as the Second Precinct of the Third Ward in the City of Janesville, Rock County, Wisconsin, (hereinafter described) hereby petition as provided in Section 926-8 and other sections of the Wisconsin Statutes, and demand that said Election District and precinct be constituted a ward, all as provided by law. Said Election District and precinct contains one thousand inhabitants or more.

"The Election District and precinct aforesaid is described as follows, and is in the City of Janesville, Rock County, Wisconsin, to wit: The Second Precinct to the third (3) ward shall be bounded as follows: Commencing at the intersection of the east boundary line of the City with the center of Ruger Avenue and running thence westerly along the center line of said Ruger Avenue to the Center line of Garfield Avenue; thence southerly along the center line of Garfield Avenue to the center line of St. Lawrence Avenue; thence southwesterly along the center line of St. Lawrence Avenue to the Center line of Rock River; thence southeasterly along the center line of Rock River to the center line of Racine Street; thence easterly along the center line of Racine Street to the easterly boundary of the City; thence northerly along the east boundary line to the place of beginning."

Said petition is signed by 380 people, of which 271 declare themselves to be free holders and 109 are shown as not being free holders.

Said Clerk immediately notified the undersigned, Mayor of, said City, all as required by said section of the statutes, and such notice has this morning been received by me.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN of the receipt of such petition, all as required by said section of the statutes, and the further notice is hereby given that said petition and all matters in connection herewith, will be laid before the Common Council at the next regular meeting thereof, which meeting will be held in the Council Chambers in the City of Janesville, Rock County, Wisconsin, on the seventh (7th) day of March, 1921 at eight (8) o'clock P. M.

Dated March 3, 1921.

T. E. WELSH.
Mayor of City of Janesville,
Rock County, Wisconsin.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Notice is hereby given, that at a Special Term of the County Court for Rock County, Wisconsin, to be held at the Court House in Janesville, Wisconsin, on July 12th, 1921, at nine o'clock A. M., all claims against Albert H. Shekey, late of Janesville, Rock County, Wisconsin, will be examined and adjusted.

All claims must be filed in said Court on or before June 25th, 1921, or be barred.

Dated February 25, 1921.

By the Court.
CHARLES L. FIFIELD,
County Judge.

Whitehead & Matheson,
Attorneys for Executrix.

STATE OF WISCONSIN,
In Circuit Court for Rock County.

Hannah L. Conry, Helen E. Conry and Edward E. Conry and Thomas L. Conry, by Hannah L. Conry, their Guardian ad litem, Plaintiffs,

vs.

Joseph Carey, G. Carey, George Carey, David Aldrich, Lovina Wells, William D. Chesebro, John L. Norton and Helen Norton, his wife, Alice Muller, Ella Norton, Mary Shanahan, George H. Norton, unmarried, Blanche Riley and their unknown wives, heirs, legatees, grantees and all unknown owners and claimants to the west half (½) of the west half (½) of the northeast quarter (NE¼), and the east half (½) of the northwest quarter (NW¼), all in section thirteen (13); also, the east half (½) of the southeast quarter (SE¼) of the southwest quarter (SW¼) of section twelve (12); also, commencing at a point in the center of the Wooster and Redican Highway, two (2) rods west of the north and south line which separates the east and west halves of the southwest quarter (SW¼) of section twelve (12), and running thence south parallel with said north and south line to a point two (2) rods south of the north line of section thirteen (13); thence east two (2) rods to the north and south line between the east and west halves of the northwest quarter (NW¼) of section thirteen (13); thence north about fifty-four (54) rods along said north and south lines to the center of said highway and thence southwesterly along the center of the said highway to the place of beginning; all of the above described property being in Town one (1), north of Range fourteen (14) east, being in the town of Clinton, Rock County, Wisconsin.

Defendants.

THE STATE OF WISCONSIN TO SAID DEFENDANTS:

You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after the service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the court aforesaid, and in case of your failure so to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint, of which a copy is herewith served upon you.

Jeffris, Mouat, Oestreich, Avery & Wood, Plaintiffs' Attorneys.
P. O. Address: No. 12 West Milwaukee St., Janesville, Rock County, Wis.

NOTICE FOR BIDS

Sealed bids will be received by the Board of Health, City of Janesville, and opened March 21, 1921, for the collection of garbage twice weekly from all households in the city of Janesville and every day in the business section of the city and for the disposal of same for a period of six months from April 15, 1921 to October 15, 1921. Bidders should provide approved garbage vehicles and describe fully methods to be used in collection and disposal and name the terminal point for disposal. The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

BOARD OF HEALTH,
Harry Garbutt, Secretary.
Janesville, March 4, 1921.

MARKETS

Complete Daily Report Furnished By a Leased Associated Press Wire

GRAIN

Weekly Review.

Chicago.—European political tension has had a decided bullish influence on board of trade commodities this week and President Harding's inaugural speech proved also to be an apparent stimulating factor. Values this morning compared with a week ago, showed wheat 5¼@6c up, corn up 1⅛@1⅜@1⅞c, oats, 1⅛@1⅜c and provisions 17 to 90 cents higher.

Before the news came that the allies had rejected Germany's financial plan instanter, and were taking steps toward military coercion, the wheat market had a downward tendency. Moreover, bearish estimates of farm reserves tended somewhat to check subsequent upturns due to strain over the chance of an outright break between Germany and the allies, but export buying gave fresh impetus to the upward swing of the market and so likewise did a renewal of anxiety about possible domestic crop damage from green bugs and Hessian fly.

Corn and oats were strengthened by assertions that consumption of both foodstuffs had been the largest ever known.

Indications that arrivals of hogs would diminish in number helped lift provisions.

Chicago Review.

Chicago.—Wheat was under pressure from commission houses today and with a lack of outside buying prices declined readily. The five day advance in this cereal led to considerable profit taking. Initial quotations, which were ¾c higher, to ¾c lower, including March $1.72½ to $1.73 and May $1.63¾@1.64¼, were followed by further declines.

The market continued to descend and closed near the low of the day, the finish being 1½c to 2¼c down, with March $1.71 and May $1.62@1.62½.

Corn was affected by the action of wheat and the trade was not large. After starting ⅛c higher to ⅛c lower, including May 71½@71⅝c; the market eased off and then made a moderate recovery.

Outside demand for corn proved disappointing and the market closed weak with prices down ⅜@½c to ¼@⅜c, including May 71@71⅛@71¼c.

Oats sympathized with the other cereals. After starting ⅛c higher to ⅜@¼c higher, with March 46¾c to 46⅝c, prices declined slightly.

Provisions were affected by the decline in hogs and opened lower.

Chicago Cash Market.

Chicago.—Wheat: No. 1 hard 1.77@1.77½; No. 2 hard 1.73.

Corn: No. 3 mixed 65¾@66¼; No. 3 yellow 66@67.

Oats: No. 2 white 45¾@46½; No. 3 white 45¼@45½.

Rye: None.

Barley: 68@85.

Timothy seed: 3.75@5.25.

Clover seed: 13@18.

Pork: Nominal.

Lard: 11.85.

Ribs: 11@12.

Chicago Table.

Chicago.—

	Open	High	Low	Close
WHEAT—				
Mar.	1.72½	1.73	1.70¾	1.71
May	1.63¾	1.64¾	1.61¾	1.62
CORN—				
May	.71¾	.71⅞	.71¾	.71¾
July	.73¾	.72¾	.73¼	.73⅞
OATS—				
May	.46⅝	.46⅝	.46	.46⅜
July	.47⅜	.47⅜	.47	.47
PORK—				
May	21.80	——	——	21.80
LARD—				
May	12.25	12.30	12.25	12.30
July	12.65	12.70	12.65	12.70
RIBS—				
May	11.72	11.77	11.72	11.77
July			——	12.12

Milwaukee.

Milwaukee.—Wheat: No. 1 northern 1.72@1.76; No. 2 northern 1.70@1.74.

Corn: No. 3 yellow 65¼@66; No. 3 white 65¼@66; No. 3 mixed 65@66.

Oats: No. 2 white 46; No. 3 white 45@45½; No. 4 white 44@44¾.

Rye: No. 2, 1.50@1.50½.

Barley: Malting 70@84; Wis. 81@84; feed and rejected 62@75.

Hay: Unchanged.

Minneapolis.

Minneapolis.—Wheat: Receipts 390 cars, compared with 100 cars a year ago. Cash No. 1 northern 1.67¾@1.72¾; March 1.57¼; May 1.56⅛.

Corn: No. 3 yellow 57@58.

Oats: No. 3 white 41¾@42¾.

Barley: 50@71.

Rye: No. 2, 1.45¾@1.46¾.

Flax: No. 1, 1.81½@1.83½.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF HEARING.

STATE OF WISCONSIN,
County Court for Rock County.
—In Probate.

Notice is hereby given that at a Regular Term of the County Court, to be held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on the Third Tuesday, being the 15th day of March, 1921, at nine o'clock a. m., the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of Michael B. Ford for the adjustment and allowance of his account as Administrator of the estate of Margaret Etta McCarroll, late of the Town of Porter, in said County, deceased, and for the assignment of the residue of said estate, to such other persons as are by law entitled thereto, and for the determination and adjudication of the Inheritance Tax, if any, payable in said Estate.

Dated February 11, 1921.

By the Court:
CHARLES L. FIFIELD,
County Judge.

E. H. Peterson,
Attorney for Administrator.

NOTICE OF HEARING.

STATE OF WISCONSIN,
County Court for Rock County.
—In Probate.

Notice is hereby given that at a Regular Term of the County Court, to be held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on the first Tuesday, being the 5th day of April, 1921 at nine o'clock a. m. the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of George H. Brownell, for the adjustment and allowance of the account made and filed by him as one of the sureties on the bond of the administratrix of the estate of Isaac C. Brownell, late of the City of Janesville, in said County, deceased, and for the assignment of the residue of said estate, to such other persons as are by law entitled thereto.

Dated February 25, 1921.

By the Court:
CHARLES L. FIFIELD,
County Judge.

Nolan & Dougherty,
Attorneys for Petitioner.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Notice is hereby given that at a Special Term of the County Court for Rock County, Wisconsin, to be held at the Court House in Janesville, Wisconsin, on July 12th, 1921, at nine o'clock A. M., all claims against Edward Krueger, late of the Town of Turtle, Rock County, Wisconsin, will be examined and adjusted.

All claims must be filed in said Court on or before July 3rd, 1921, or be barred.

Dated March 3rd, 1921.

By the Court:
CHARLES L. FIFIELD,
County Judge.

Jeffris, Mouat, Oestreich, Avery & Wood, Attorneys.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

STATE OF WISCONSIN,
County Court for Rock County.
—In Probate.

Notice is hereby given that at a Special Term of the County Court, to be held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on the second Tuesday of July, A. D. 1921, being July 12, 1921, at 9 o'clock a. m., the following matters will be heard, considered and adjusted:

All Claims against Yemans Dutton, late of the Town of Janesville, in said County, deceased.

All Claims must be presented for allowance to said Court, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on or before the 4th day of July, A. D. 1921, or be barred.

Dated March 4, 1921.

By the Court.
CHARLES L. FIFIELD,
County Judge.

Whitehead & Matheson,
Attorneys for Administratrix.

LIVESTOCK

Chicago.

Chicago.—Cattle: 1,000; compared with week ago: beef steers strong to 25c higher; she stock and bulls 25@50c higher; stockers and feeders 25@50c higher; spots up more; veal calves mostly 50c lower; spots down more.

Hogs: 9,000; mostly 15@25c lower than yesterday's average; spots off more on heavies and mixed; closed weak; top 11.00; bulk 200 pounds down 10.60@10.90; bulk 220 pounds up 9.75@10.35; pigs 10@25c lower.

Sheep: 7,000; receipts today nearly all packers direct; not enough on sale to establish quotable basis; compared with week ago: lambs 75c to $1 lower; sheep and yearlings 50@75c lower.

South St. Paul.

South St. Paul.—Cattle: 150; steady; compared with week ago: better grades of stock, common and medium beef steers and better grades stockers and feeders 25@50c higher; veal calves mostly 50c lower; top today 9.50.

Hogs: 1,000; steady to weak with Friday's average; range 8.50@10.25; bulk 9.75@10.25; top pigs 10.75.

Sheep: 250; steady; compared with week ago: Most killing grades fully 50c lower.

Milwaukee.

Milwaukee.—Cattle: 100; steady; calves 100; steady: steady; veal calves bulk 6.00@11.00; top 11.00; hogs 500; 10@25c lower; bulk 200 pounds down 10.25@10.85; bulk 220 pounds up 9.75@10.25.

Sheep: 100; steady; lambs 7.00@10.00; ewes 2.00@6.00.

PROVISIONS

Chicago.

Chicago.—Potatoes: 5c lower; receipts 67 cars; white sacked 1.20@1.35 cwt.

Butter: Lower; creamery extras 48½@49; standards 45¾.

Eggs: Lower; receipts 20,695 cases; firsts 31¼@31¾; at mark, cases included 30@31.

Poultry—alive; Unsettled; fowls 30½; springs 30½.

Minneapolis Flour.

Minneapolis.—Flour: Unchanged to 10c higher; in carload lots family patents quoted at $9.35@9.60 a barrel in 98 pound cotton sacks. Shipments 53,973 barrels.

Bran: 23.

FINANCE

Wall Street Review.

New York.—Today's session of the stock exchange was extremely dull; dealings dwindling to the smallest total of any week-end session so far this year. Trading was featureless except for the operations of shorts, who covered some of the popular issues and specialties. The latter included food and low priced motor shares. There was a moderate inquiry for preferred stock of such issues as American Agricultural, Chemical and Steel Foundries. Rails were firm. The close was steady despite reactions in General Asphalt and a few other favorites. Sales approximated 150,000 shares.

Price movements were narrow and uncertain at the quiet opening of today's stock market, but the list strengthened within the first half hour on covering of short contracts in shippings and coalers. Atlantic Gulf rose 1¾ points and Reading 1 point, with large fractional advances in Mercantile Marine preferred, Lehigh, Mexican Petroleum, American Tobacco and beet sugar. Among the early heavy issues were Crucible, American International and New York Airbrake.

Liberty Bonds.

New York.—3½s 91.02; first 4s 86.94 bid; second 4s 86.56; first 4¼s 87.00; second 4¼s 86.80; third 4¼s 90.20; fourth 4¼s 87.00; Victory 3¾s 97.56; Victory 4¾s 97.48.

Clearing Houses.

New York.—The actual condition of clearing house banks and trust companies for the week shows that they hold $3,983,650 reserve in excess of legal requirements. This is a decrease of $10,357,360 from last week.

STOCK LIST

New York Stock List.

Allis-Chalmers	35¼ B.
American Beet Sugar	45½
American Can	28¾
American Car & Foundry	123B
American Hide & Leather pfd.	44¾
American International Corp.	44¾
American Locomotive	86
American Smelting & Ref'g.	40¾
American Sugar	93
American Sumatra Tobacco	86¾
American T. & T.	101⅛
American Woolen	64
Anaconda Copper	38
Atchison	82¼
Atl., Gulf & W. Indies	41½
Baldwin Locomotive	89⅜
Baltimore & Ohio	34½
Bethlehem Steel "B"	57
Canadian Pacific	114
Central Leather	39
Chandler Motors	69½
Chesapeake & Ohio	59⅞
Chicago, Mil. and St. Paul	27⅛
Chicago, R. I. & Pac.	27⅛
Chino Copper	21¼B
Colorado Fuel & Iron	30
Corn Products	71¼
Crucible Steel	94⅜
Cuba Cane Sugar	23¼B
Erie	13⅞
General Electric	132
General Motors	13
Goodrich Co.	37½
Great Northern pfd.	75¼
Great Northern Ore Ctfs.	32
Illinois Central	88¼B
Inspiration Copper	33¼B
Int. Mer. Marine pfd.	51½
International Paper	54½
Kennecott Copper	17¾
Louisville & Nashville	99¼B
Maxwell Motors	5B
Mexican Petroleum	156
Miami Copper	17¾B
Middle States Oil	13¼
Midvale Steel	31
Missouri Pacific	18¼B
New York Central	71½
N. Y., N. H. and Hartford	19½
Norfolk & Western	99½
Northern Pacific	81¼
Oklahoma Prod. & Ref.	3½
Pan American Petroleum	74¾
Pennsylvania	38⅜
People's Gas	39½
Pittsburgh and West Va.	28½
Ray Consolidated Copper	12¾
Reading	74⅞
Rep. Iron & Steel	66¼B
Royal Dutch, N. Y.	60½
Shell Trans. & Trad.	39B
Sinclair Con. Oil	23¼
Southern Pacific	76½
Southern Railway	21⅜
Standard Oil of N. J. pfd.	106½
Studebaker Corporation	59½
Tennessee Copper	7⅞
Texas Co.	41½
Texas & Pacific	23½
Tobacco Products	54½
Transcontinental Oil	8¾
Union Pacific	121
U. S. Food Products	21½
U. S. Retail Stores	54
U. S. Ind. Alcohol	68⅞
United States Rubber	67¼
United States Steel	81⅞
Utah Copper	49½
Westinghouse Electric	46⅞
Willys-Overland	7¼
Pure Oil	33⅜
Invincible Oil	20¾B
General Asphalt	56½

JANESVILLE MARKETS.

Grain Market.

Barley, $1.30@1.40 per 100 lbs.; oats, 30@35c per bu.; new corn, $18@19 ton; hay, $19@20 per ton.

Livestock Market.

Fat steers, $4.00@9.50; hogs, $7.50@9.50; canners, 2c per lb; cutters, 2@3c per lb.; fat cows 3½@4c per lb.; sheep, $5.00@8.00; calves, 7@9c per lb.

Hens, 25c.

Vegetables Market.

Potatoes, 60c per bu.; dairy butter, 44c; creamery butter, 52c; lard 14¾c lb.; fresh eggs, 29c; carrots, 2c lb.; navy beans, 5½c.

Street cars in Hamburg, Germany, have all been equipped with mail boxes for posting letters. Telegrams with stamps for payment affixed, may also be deposited in them.

Whitewater, The City Beautiful

In the heart of the fertile Walworth county prairie—the richest dairy section of the west—is the city of Whitewater, a pioneer spot of Wisconsin.

Whitewater is rather a complacent city of 4,000 people. Welfare of the community is founded on agriculture and consequently Whitewater has a gold mine on all sides, good dairy farms. Whitewater draws from a district where land is worth around $300 an acre and all farmers have dairy interests, is rich, affable and enterprising.

Civic Improvements.

It has risen from a country village to lose its rural appearance. There are miles of concrete streets. They have good buildings, good schools and municipal utilities which bespeak modern advancement. Janesville could learn much from Whitewater's concrete streets and her traffic signals. There are good schools, but Whitewater desires better ones.

Education is the real life of the city. It is a city of learning.

Industries have not been neglected. There are mills, shops, manufacturing concerns which have grown largely through local business ability, backed by local capital. Once Whitewater sought to be an industrial city by offering bonuses but the city learned a severe lesson. Her own industries started in a small way, developed and enlarged, have proved of more real merit to the city than any other factor—except her farms.

People Prosperous.

There is community spirit in the little city. One has but to see the number and prosperity of the people in their homes, to know Whitewater is not tied down by municipal poverty. There is nothing palatial about the homes. Generally they are owned by farmers, who worked hard and long to obtain a sufficient amount to guarantee comfort and ease. They have built good homes, with broad, fine-kept lawns, and have adopted a medium course in their municipal affairs. There is nothing radical about Whitewater. There are old established churches, dating back to the early 80's. Church and schools have played a leading factor in the public welfare of the neighboring city.

The city has sound banks, whose business is the finances of the farmers and the city residents. The city, reviving from its old ruralness, has purchased the water system and took progressive measures to build sewers and streets.

Recent industrial retrenchments have not laid a heavy hand of depression on Whitewater. Its big condensary plant still operates and receives rich milk, although the company is not making as much condensed milk as during the peak of production for war's demands. The milk is being made into cheese, butter and ice cream, consequently the dairy men have not suffered serious handicaps in this section.

Founded in 1837.

The early history of Whitewater is founded on the lives of settlers who came in 1837, who cared little for the graces of civilization. There was a hard task in overcoming the wilderness, the hardships of the winter of '37, when the Whitewater prairie was a trackless prairie.

The story of early Whitewater can be told by Charles N. Clark, age 87, the second oldest resident of the city. He is a remarkable man, for age has not dimmed his true reminiscences of the city. He has lived in Whitewater for 75 years and can mark every spot of early history.

With his father, John M. Clarke, he came west from Rutland county, Vermont, near the New York state line. There were no railroads east of Troy at that time. The Clarkes owned a farm in Vermont 20 miles from the historic spot of Whitehall.

Starting west the father and son, then 12 years old, were eight days on the Erie canal. Recounting the trip, Mr. Clarke declares the canal boat could almost keep up to the early trains. After leaving the canal the Clarks took a sidewheel steamer on the Great Lakes to Milwaukee, then only a port town, the most important point in Wisconsin for settlers.

One Log Cabin.

There was only one log house in Whitewater when John Clark and his young son arrived along the Whitewater creek. That house, built of poplar logs, which was only 12 feet square, had been built by Samuel Prince. Then Whitewater was a timber district with open patches. In the open prairie were great beds of wild flowers, "the prettiest and most wonderful you could imagine," relates Mr. Clarke.

Axe and Plow Build.

"When I saw those flowers, the fine forest, and the great rolling prairie I fell in love with the place—and I am yet," continues Mr. Clark.

Open fields where flowers bloomed soon gave way to nodding and swaying fields of wheat and grain. The settlers changed the region by the sound of the axe and the use of the crude pioneer plows. Alvah Foster is supposed to be the first settler in the then trackless prairie for he made claims to a section by writing his name on a tree, which now stands in the city. William Barron came next and is alleged to have jumped the claim of Foster. The dispute was settled.

Settlers coming from Milwaukee made their claims by the marking of the trees, which led to considerable claim jumping and land disputes.

These early settlers were followed by William and Leander Birge, Dr. Edward Brewer, Normal Pratt, Dr. James Tripp, who built the first dam, W. B. Johnsown, at whose cabin the first church services were held; Philander Peck, Deacon Prosper Crayeths, the Salisburys, who were noted in the history of Whitewater and Lima; Newton Baker, Sanger Marsh, one of the early business men who later founded a bank. The Marshes have long been identified with the banks of the city. The Clarks came early and the family arrived in 1846.

There is one older resident in Whitewater than Charles Clark. Mrs. Jacob Starin, age 90 years.

Market in Milwaukee.

"When the town was started, Milwaukee was the nearest market. When I was 13 years of age I can remember making the trips to Milwaukee with wheat. They were hard times, but we managed to have a good time out of it all.

"I can remember back that at one roadhouse where we put up enroute to Milwaukee, we could have breakfast, supper, lodging, hay for the horses or oxen and whisky—if we wanted it—for 75 cents. I was pretty young for the whisky, but I did eat my share of the food."

John M. Clark at one time owned 800 acres of the prairie land. Some of the land was sold "for a proverable song." The most of the old settlers, according to Mr. Clark, failed to hold on to their valuable holdings, selling out at low prices. "That fact goes to show that our hindsight is better than our foresight," says Mr. Clark.

Stories can be told of the early community life when the settlers would gather in the first church established July 3, 1840, for singing classes and church. The first religious services were held in the farm of Willard B. Johnsin in 1837.

The first white child born in Whitewater was Julius Birge, now a millionaire in St. Louis. In memory of this historical fact, Birge erected a fountain monument near the public library.

Whitewater became a trading and market center in 1837, when a grist mill was built. In 1840 the settlement was increased by many immigrants. The German liking the low lands, settled on the prairie, and the Norwegians, finding the hills like their own native land, settled on what is known as the "bluffs." As the farms grew and prospered, so did Whitewater.

Green Bay.—Ice dealers of this city have shipped out over 75,000 tons of ice for out of town consumption. This is the first time this has been attempted by Green Bay ice dealers. Chicago packers and railroad concerns will use the Green Bay ice this coming summer. It is said that similar cutting operations have been completed at Suamico and Oconto.

ELECTION OF SCHOOL HEAD ONLY STATE CONTEST IN APRIL

Madison—The only election of state-wide interest now evident in the election to be held April 5 will be between John Callahan and C. P. Cary for the position of superintendent of public instruction. No opposition has developed to the candidacy of A. J. Vinje to succeed himself on the supreme bench.

No constitutional amendments can now be adopted by the legislature in time to be voted on by the people in April. Hope had been held out that the credit extension proposal for land settlers would be passed for the second time and be in shape for a referendum, but a change suggested in the provision governing the amount of money involved has held up the proposal.

The campaign for election to the office of superintendent of public instruction is ostensibly nonpolitical. It is held, along with the election of judges, on the off-years when there are no political campaigns to becloud the issue.

Both candidates for the school offices are starting their activity with emphasis placed on organization. There will be no real campaigning for the position.

IT TASTED BAD BUT NONE KNEW IT WAS ACTUALLY DECAYED

"This is a fine time to be finding out about that" remark Janesville service men, when informed that 5,000,000 cans of salmon used for soldiers, examined by the bureau of chemistry, were found to contain rotten fish. The investigating report was submitted to congress last week.

The report condemns the war department for failing to prosecute those responsible for selling the rotten "gold fish" for use in the A. E. F. salmon packers, the report claims "were guilty of selling poisonous food for soldiers."

Recommendations were made that the department of justice endeavor to obtain from the canning companies the cost of the rotten salmon. In the investigation 36,000,000 cans of "gold fish" were examined.

"Sure, we know all A. E. F. men ate that rotten fish," said legion members.

MILTON

Milton—The funeral services for the late Mrs. Martha Robish Milwaukee, daughter of Mrs. Herman Schultz, were held at the M. E. church here Wednesday afternoon, Rev S. A. Sheard officiating. Interment was made in the village cemetery.

Personal

Mrs. Alta Wade-Snell visited friends here Monday. She and her husband, Judge Snell, have charge of the Masonic home at Wichita, Kansas.—L. H. North and family moved on to their farm Thursday.—Kenneth Wells has been quite ill, but is better.—Mrs. H. Gray and daughters have returned from their California trip.—A large crowd attended William Dixon's auction Thursday, and Mr. Dooley sold a great number of goods.—Mrs. Frank Johnson has been called to Stone Fort, Ill. by the illness and death of relatives.—Carl Dudey and Miss Bertha Dudey, Hartland, were recent guests of their relatives, Prof. W. D. Burdick and wife.—J. H. Wortendyke, California, delivered his address, "Stand by the Law," at the S. D. B. church Thursday afternoon.—Elmer Godfrey, Aurora, Ill., visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Godfrey, this week.—E. R. Cleland has opened a plumbing shop in the Bullis block.—Union high school staged a parade over their victory in both villages Thursday.—"Butch" McNitt of the Union High was presented with a watch by local admirers for his work in the recent tournament.

Blaine Takes His Time in Naming Kerwin Successor

Madison—Gov. Blaine is taking his time about making appointments to fill the vacancy on the supreme court caused by the death of Justice Kerwin, and to replace John S. Allen as a member of the railroad commission and James Nevin on the conservation commission.

It is generally accepted that Christian Doerfler, Milwaukee, will be asked to take the position on the supreme court, with Walter Corrigan, also of Milwaukee, as a second choice. The governor may wait until after the April election to fill the position.

William Gettle, Madison, former secretary of the railroad commission, is persistently suggested as the successor to Commissioner Allen, whose term expired Feb. 1. No one has been named to succeed James Nevin as conservation commissioner, although it is known that the governor intends to place another man in the position.